ORANGE and BLACK

1925

BLANK
AND
OBLIGE

The ORANGE and BLACK 1925

Published by
the
SENIOR CLASS
of the
Independence High School

COPYWRIGHT 1925
INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL
INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS
THE STAFF

The FOREWORD

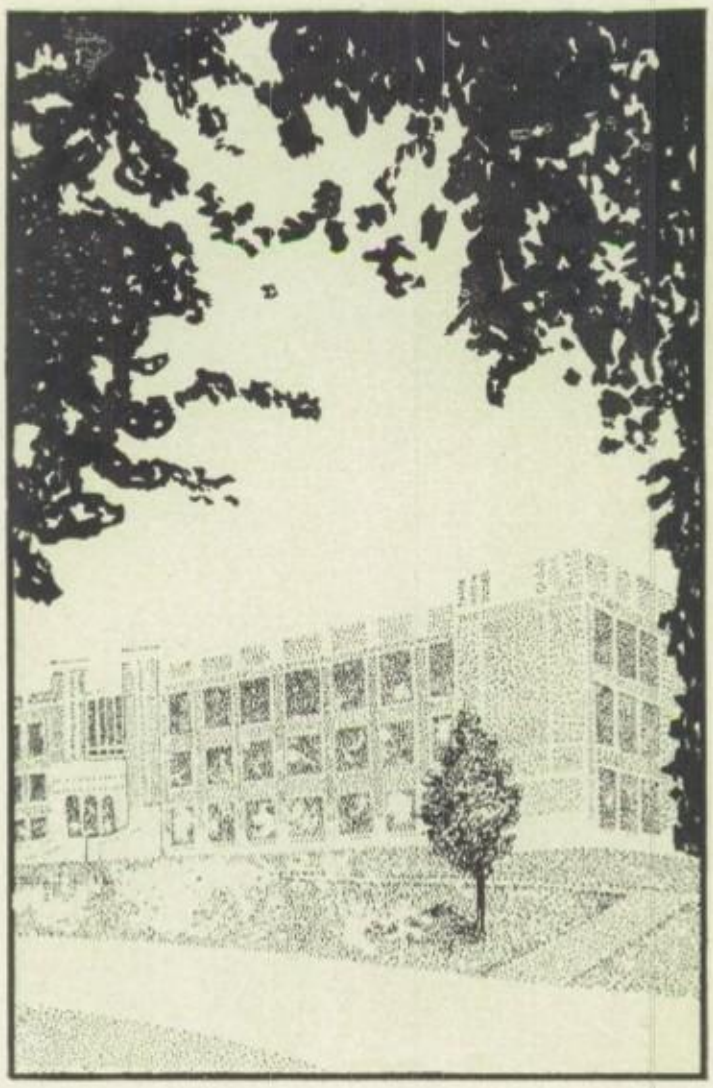
WE, THE Senior class of 1925, wishing to leave a record of the joys and sorrows, defeats and triumphs, merging into four short yet happy years spent in T. H. S., give to you the fifteenth volume of the ORANGE and BLACK

The DEDICATION

TO THE city of Independence, that community which has given to us such splendid opportunities and made it possible to secure our high school education, we, the Senior class, respectfully dedicate this volume of the ORANGE and BLACK

The ORDER of BOOKS

Administration
Queens
Classes
Organizations
Athletics
Miscellaneous



ADMINISTRATION

C. S. RISDON, Superintendent

Superintendent C. S. Risdon has been at the head of the Independence public school system for the past twenty-three years. During this time he has built up one of the foremost school systems in Kansas, if not in the entire west. He has been the Constant Councellor and advisor of the students and he always has their best interests at heart. Superintendent Risdon knows the students individually as well as anyone in the system and is a friend that the students will always remember. It is through his efforts that our schools have received the national reputation, that they now enjoy.

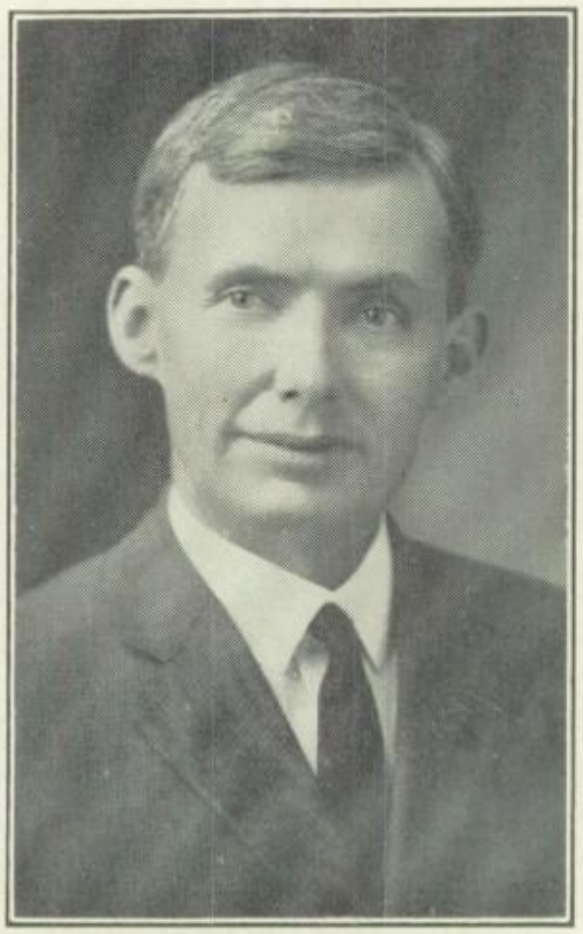
To My Boys and Girls, Greetings:

The hour has again arrived for closing the books and the taking of a trial balance. For some of you the audit covers but a year of endeavor; for the seniors, it compasses four years. Yesterday is gone, the ledgers are closed, no more entries can be made or none erased. Tomorrow, rich in promise, invites us to open new accounts, but our entries of yesterday remain fixed and irrevocable. They are permanent chapters in our book of life be they classics or be they rubbish. In years to come, strains and echoes arising from these experiences will strike on our hearts and ears be they symphonies or be they jazz. Painstaking or careless, we are all weaving our tapestry of life. Into it is woven our ideals, our aspirations, our yearnings, our hopes, our victories and our defeats. So school is more than a preparation for life, it is a most vital sector of life. It is an amalgamation of basic material and architectural skill which constitutes the foundation upon which the whole of life's superstructure is builded. In the main, we feel that this is a year of large dividends to you. You have grown in mental stature, you have experienced the dicipline of earnest endeavor, habits of constructive application to your tasks have crystallized, and best of all you have been happy, wholesome, loyal, lovable boys and girls. Of all the harmonies that arise from the world of men, that roll and swell and reverberate amid the celestial spheres until they mingle with the oratorios of the choir invisible, I believe no strains are so clear or melodies so sweet to the ear of the Infinite as are the voices of our pure hearted, hopeful, trusting boys and girls. Whether you go to college or to what the world terms work, my heart goes with you. It will rejoice at your victories and I hope buck you up in hours of defeat. For discouragements will come. Yet, only to evaluate your metal, obstacles to test and build your strength, life's crucible to purge and refine your character. To the end, the law of compensation holds true. Earnest, persistent endeavor brings its ultimate reward. Only by giving do we receive.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers:
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

So stand firm to your ideals and steadfast to your purposes, hit the line with your last ounce of energy and grit, and you must win.

C. S. RISDON, Superintendent.



J. F. HUGHES, Principal

I. H. S. is justly proud of her Principal, J. F. Hughes. He came to us at a difficult time, that of the organization of the new Junior high school, but he proved an able executive and soon had the system running smoothly. Both faculty and students have found him interested in our problems and ever willing to give us the benefit of his impartial judgement. Under his leadership I. H. S. is assured of holding her place as the best school of her class in the United States.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1925, INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL:

On behalf of all the citizens of Independence, the Board of Education, The Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Faculty of the High School, we take this opportunity to congratulate each graduate of the Class of 1925. You have now completed the course of study as prescribed by law and provided for you by the citizens and taxpayers of this city. The course of study that you have pursued from the primary department to the completion of your high school work has been provided for you by the Public at no little expense.

No doubt, after all, the real distinguishing virtue of American Civilization and Government is its common school educational system. History records that the Founders of the American Government and the Fathers of our Republic provided for our system of common school education long before the selection of our national emblem, Old Glory. In this, the Fathers builded better than they knew, for as long as our people have contributed to the common weal in the maintenance of the public educational system, or the American common school, the Public has maintained for the benefit of the people and civilization a veritable melting pot of citizenship; and just so long as our people are cognizant of their responsibilities as citizens and generously contribute to our educational institutions and common school system, just so long will Old Glory wave unsullied to the breeze and remain the Emblem of Liberty and Public Freedom.

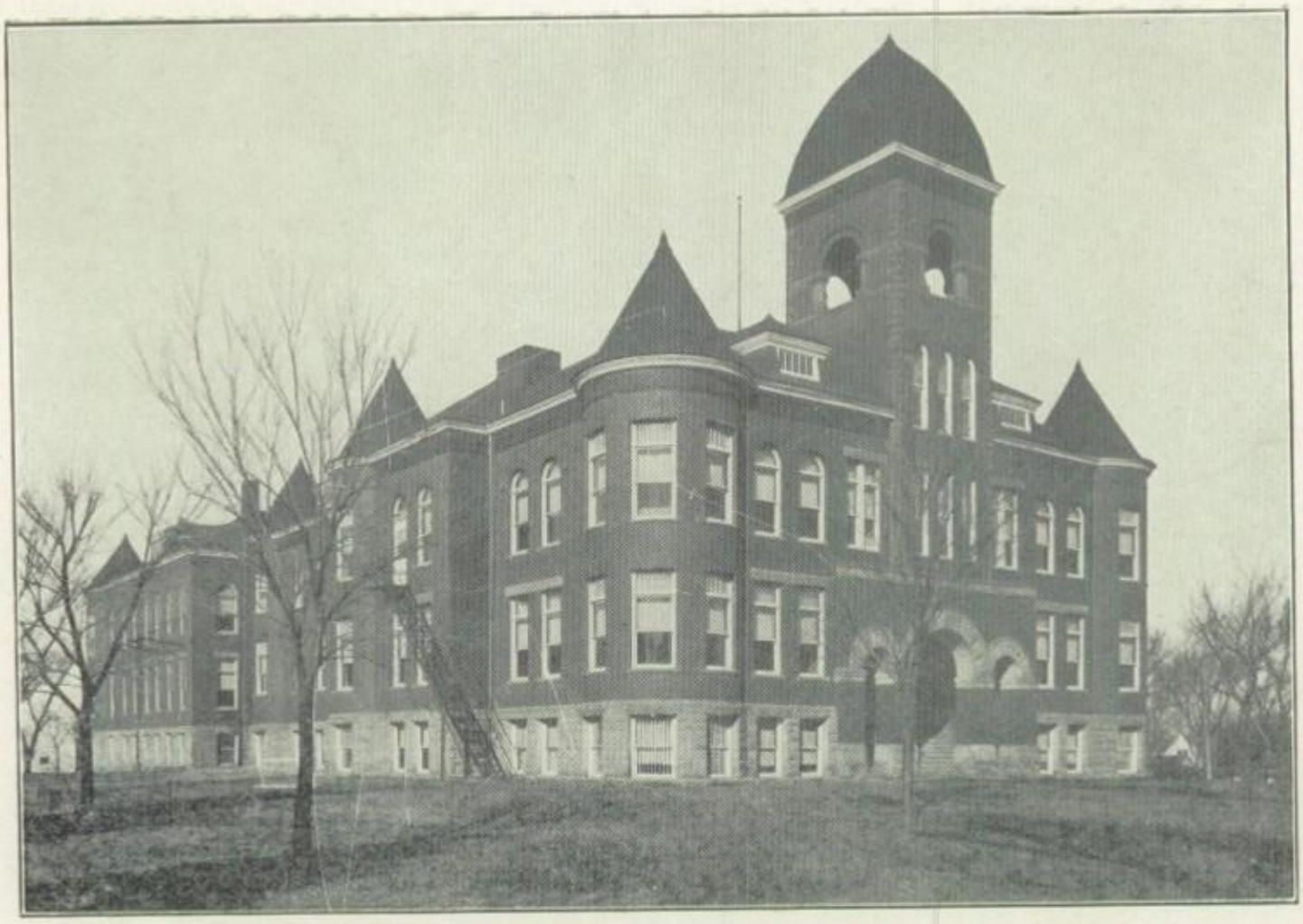
You graduates of the senior class are therefore the refined produce from that pot of citizenship hereinbefore referred to and your many personal friends, as well as all the citizens of this city look forward with pleasure and satisfaction to the positions you are to, and will, take in the activities of life. We feel that you are now properly equipped to take your true position in life, possessed as you are of an intangible asset of good citizenship acquired by reason of the course of study you have pursued throughout our common school system.

Your success in the future will depend more largely than ever before upon your individual efforts. So that in the commencement of life's activities which you now are about to enter upon, may we suggest and urge that you hold fast to the ideals of good citizenship, of integrity of purpose and sincerity of effort, which ideals have been formulated or created while students of our schools. If you will fight for and hold fast to those ideals, your success in life is assured, and the fruits of your efforts will reflect not only great credit to each and every one of you, but will prove a great satisfaction to each citizen and taxpayer of our beautiful and cultured city who have so generously and almost without stint contributed of their means so as to make you good and useful citizens.

All that the people have done in your behalf and the contributions they have made to your welfare and future happiness was with a spirit of unselfishness and true public service with a consciousness, now that you have completed your course of study in our common schools, they have profited greatly thereby and the virtue of such public service by thus helping you, is after all its own reward.

With high hopes and fondest expectations for your future success, we are,

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
Independence, Kansas.
By Thomas Edward Wagstaff, President.



Memorial to the Senior High

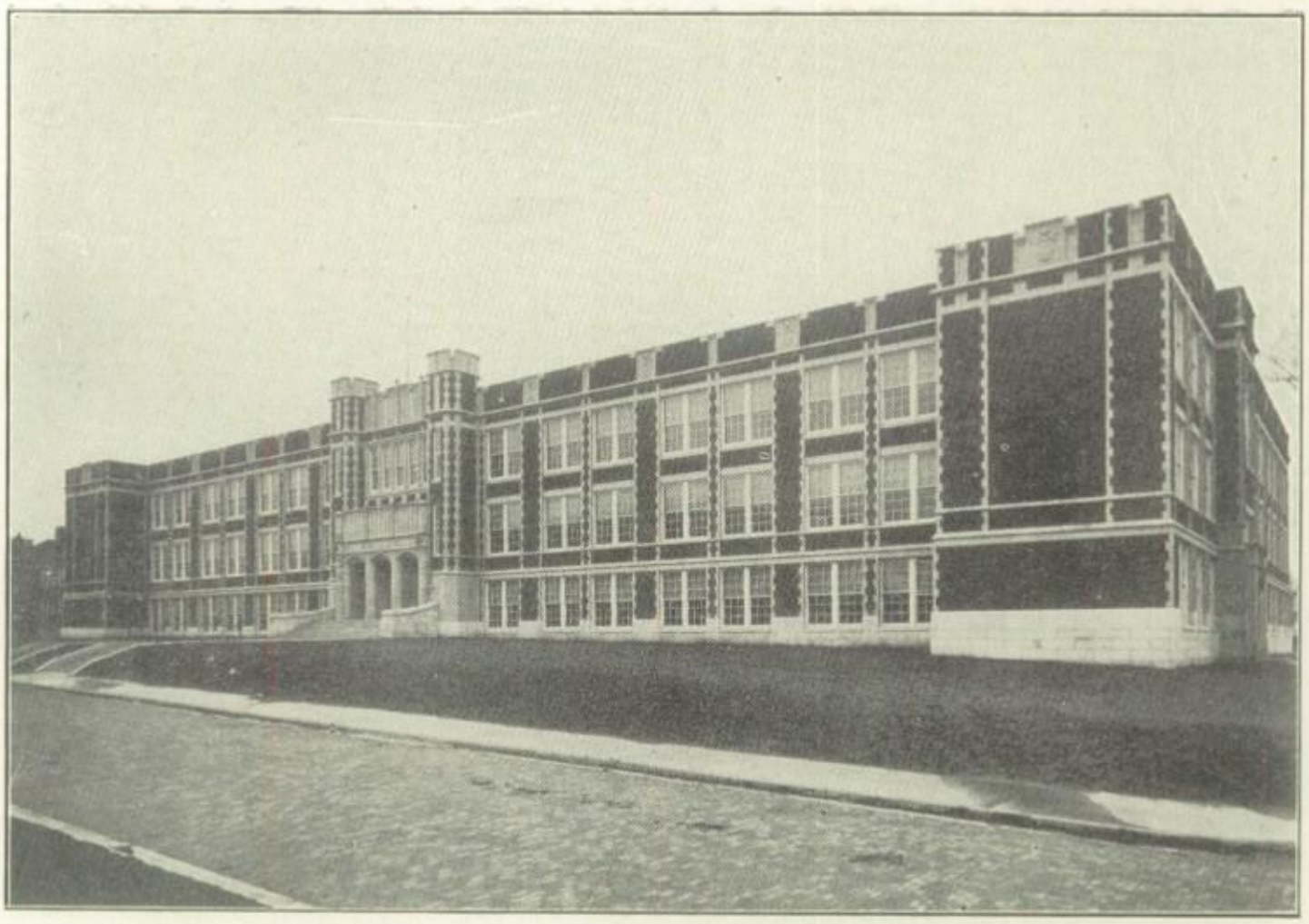
There can be no life without change. We are pilgrims who must, whether we will or no, move on. However fair the place of our now-a-day rest, however great our reluctance to part with scenes and associates which have grown dear to our hearts, inevitably the hour of parting arrives, and though we look sadly back at the past, we must go on to meet the grim and shadowy future.

Someone has said that old buildings are haunted not by the unhappy ghosts of former occupants, but by the thoughts, emotions and struggles of those who have lived, loved and suffered there. If this be true, what a gay and rollicking band of phantoms must find shelter under this old roof, so dear to us. What Happy Dreams and High Hopes go arm and arm down its corridors. And moving among them, we glimpse the gray garments of Grim Despair and Grisly Fear, and catch their mournful whispers as they pass--"That True and False Quiz was terrible!" "And I am just sure I will flunk in Physics!" Then the saddest ghost of all, the Ghost of Regret for neglected and lost opportunities, threads its way through the jostling throng, touching each of us as it passes with a touch of real sadness.

But a gallant group of athletic memories comes surging by to the rousing strains of "Stand Up and Cheer," and as we watch the snake dance and the old yells fill our ears, we smile and our hearts beat fast, as we re-live the days of toil and triumph for the beloved Orange and Black.

Pervading all the multitude of memories like the wholesome fragrance of lavender, is the gentle memory of him who for so many years was the guiding spirit of the old high school. And the name of S. M. Nees still lives in grateful remembrance within its walls.

--BABS CARROLL '25



The Junior High

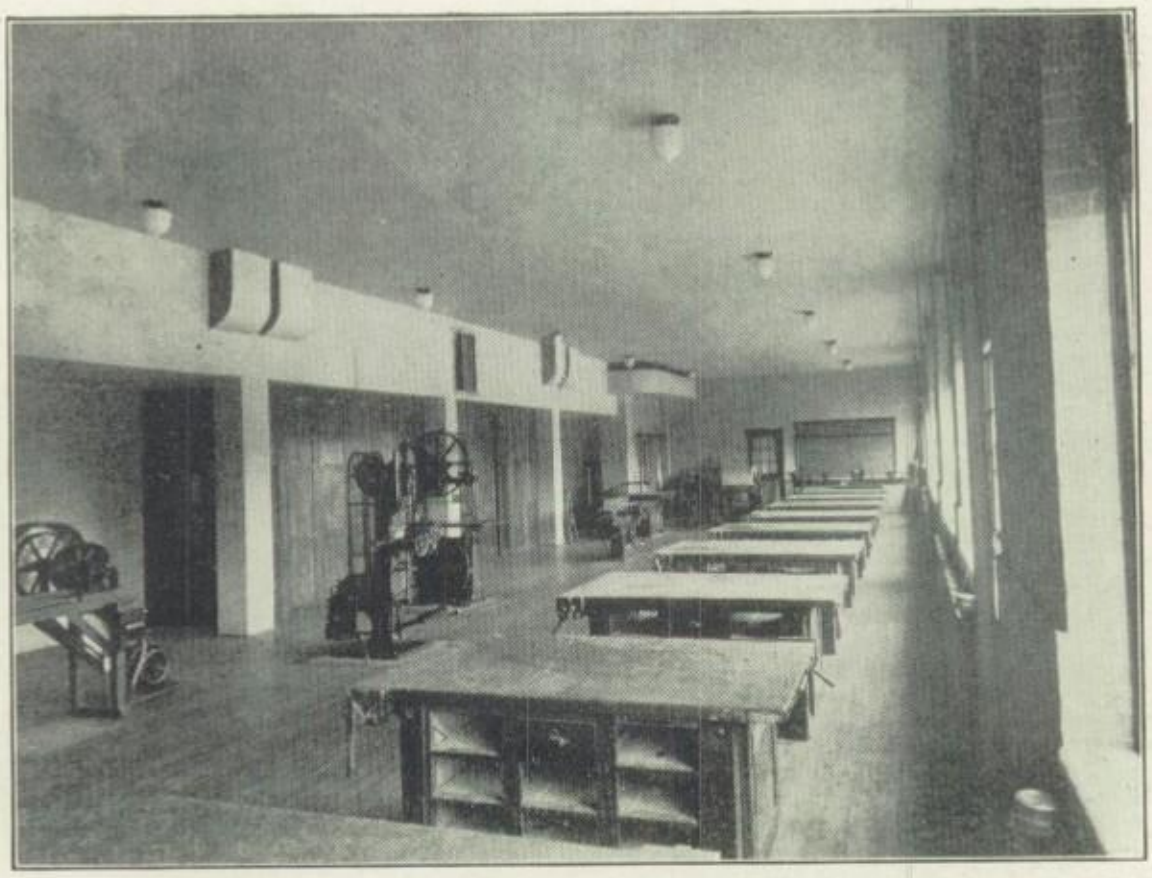
Independence, through the characteristic foresight and determination of its citizens, has built, beyond all doubt, the best Junior high school in the state. A school building that is unexcelled anywhere.

But the money expended has, by no means, been wasted. To the Junior high each year come, several hundred students of the seventh and eighth grades. Their knowledge is materially broadened by the fact that instead of having only one teacher as they would in the seventh grade, they have the advantage of five or six. Moreover, this is the age when the boy or girl begins to think of quitting school. With the advantage of a Junior high however, the student becomes so wrapt up in the school activities, that the thought of quitting school never occurs to him.

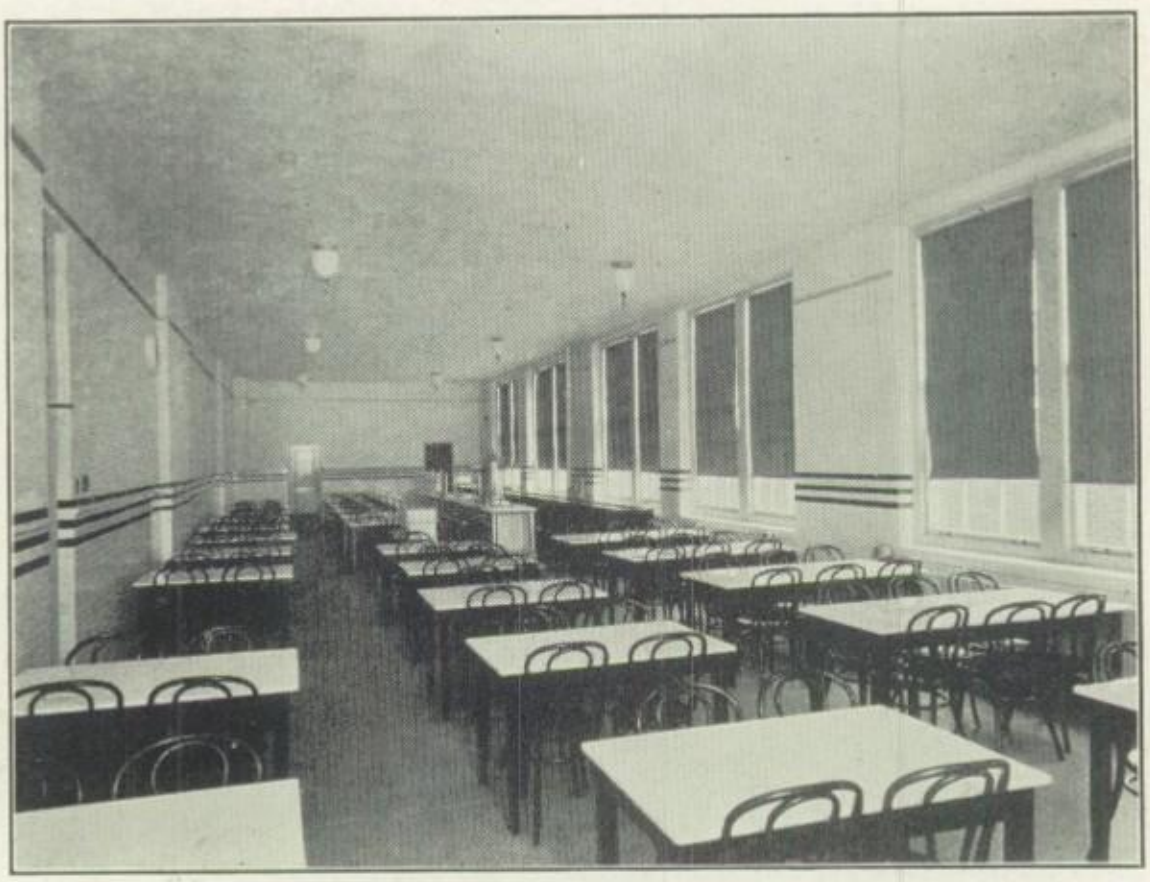
There is another important advantage—one which strengthens the Senior high school activities. From the time they enter the Junior high, the students, through their gym work, under the direction of the coach himself acquire valuable athletic training. This advantage is especially true of basketball. Then they have the advantage of musical training, both instrumental and vocal, under the heads of the High School music department, and lastly they receive debate training. In short, all the various organizations of the Senior High are materially strengthened by the addition of students who have been trained beforehand in the Junior high.

Altogether, we are most fortunate in having such a Junior high school. As has been truly said, the Junior high is "what Independence should advertize to the world."

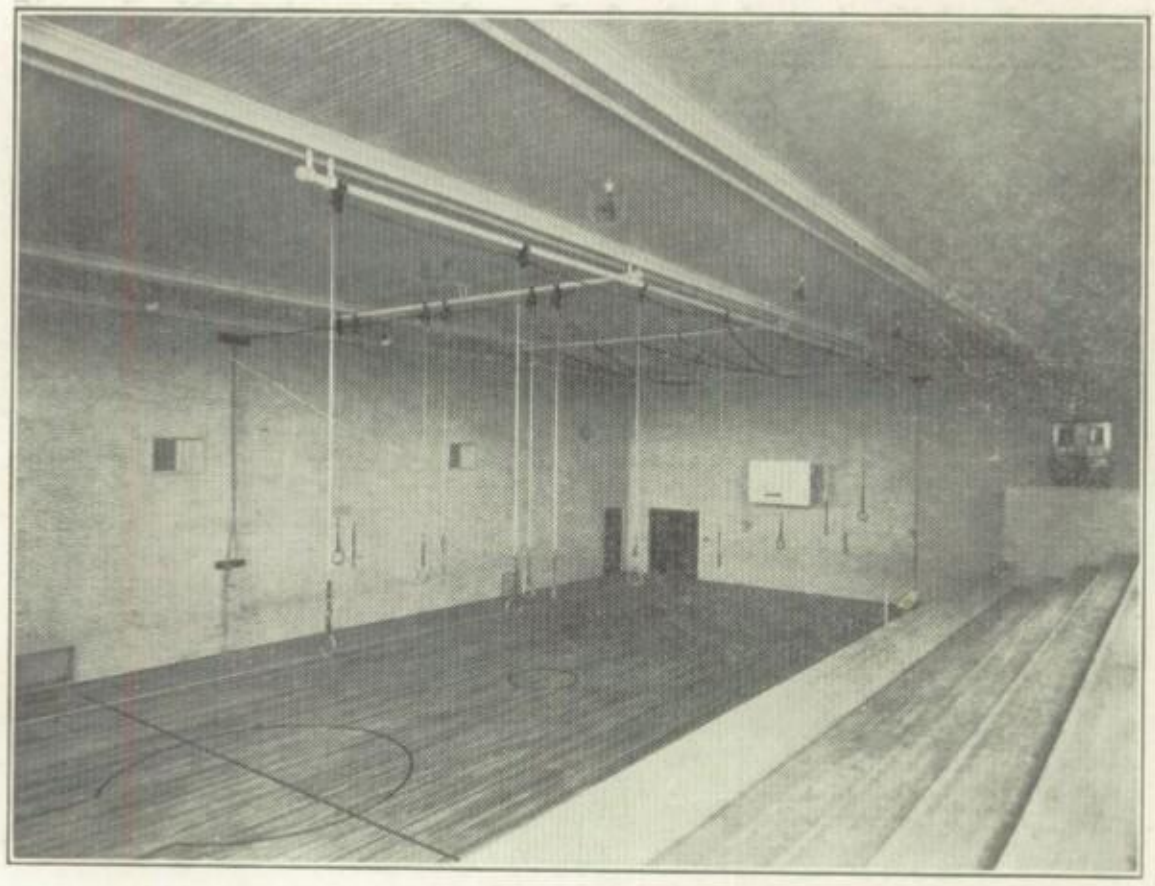
—JAMES GILMORE '25



WOOD WORKING DEPARTMENT



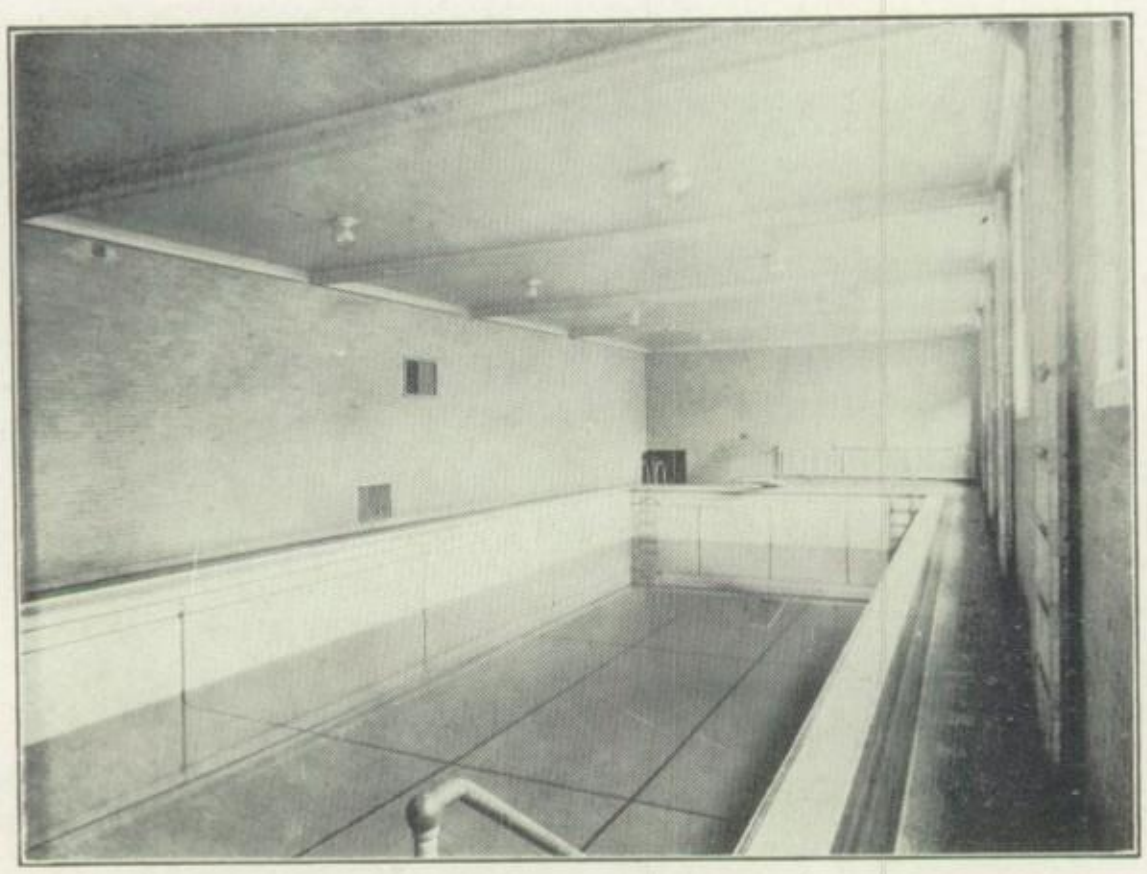
THE CAFETERIA



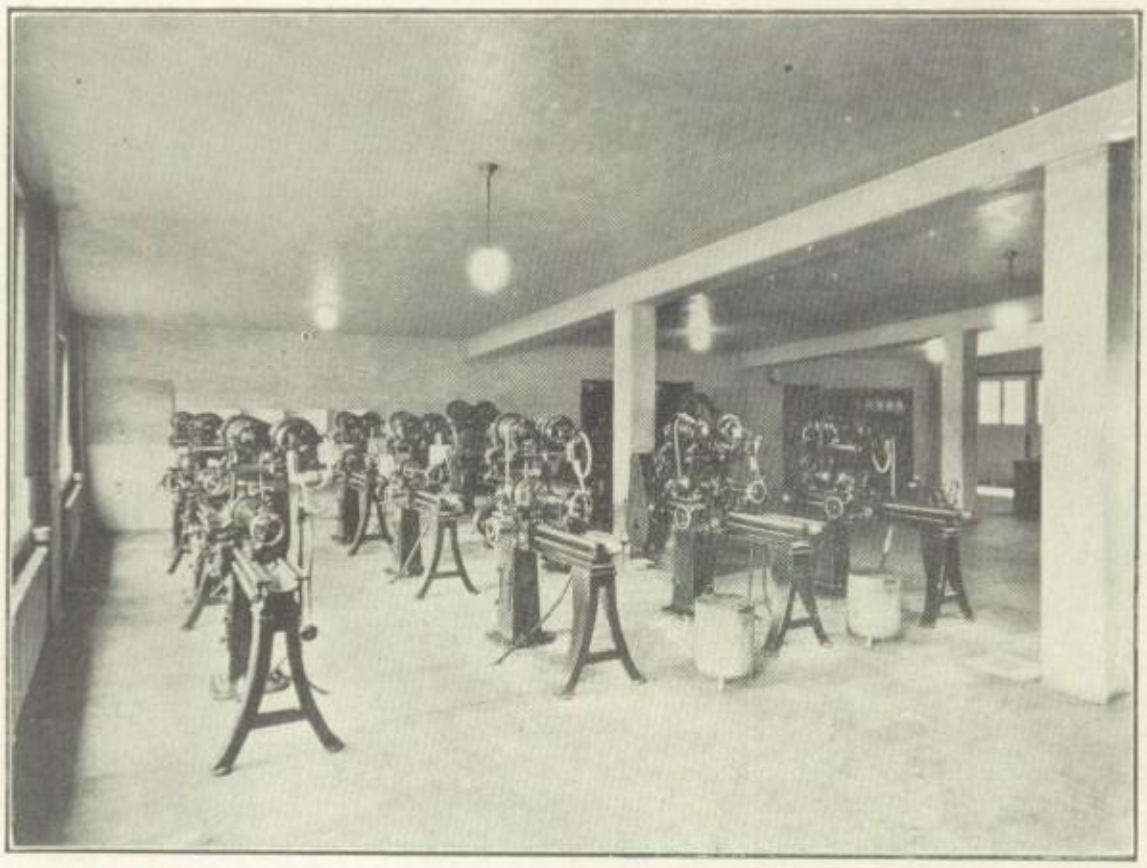
THE GYMNASIUM

A COOKING ROOM IN HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

JUNIOR HIGH STAGE



THE SWIMMING POOL



THE MACHINE SHOP

THE HOME OF THE 1925 ORANGE AND BLACK

Faculty

BARBARA GANSEL, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, A. B. degree. Life Certificate.

OPAL MAYE HORR, Kansas State Agricultural College, B. S. degree.

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MRS. GRACE AXTON, University of Kansas, A. B. degree.

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W. L. FRILEY, Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, B. S. degrree.

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KATHARYN MAE DELURY, Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, Life Certificate.

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HAZEL HELEN HARDY, Warrensburg Teachers College, Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg. Special Life Certificate.

RUTH MANNING, Friends University of Wichita, Kansas, B. S. degree.

LUZENA MARSHALL, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Life Certificate.

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MARY ED MECOY, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville Tennessee.

MYRIL ANNE EVANS, Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, Life Certificate.

ROBERTA TAGGART, University of Kansas, University of Colorado, Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg. Special Certificate.

ETHEL WAHL, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Life Certificate.

CLEMMER R. WOOD, University of Kansas, Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, B. S. degree.

EDWIN E. FINK, Kansas State Teachers College of Hays, B. S. degree.

J. E. MOORE, Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, B. S. degree.

ALBERTA WOODRING SHAFFER, University of Chicago, Ph. B.

MARGARET CONNELLY, Baker University, A. B. degree.

HELEN M. HALL, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. Chicago University.

CLELLA JONES, Campbell College, A. B. degree.

PEARL RUSSELL, Librarian.

ANNA A. INGLEMAN, University of Kansas, A. B. degree.

GEORGIA THORNTON BROWN, University of Kentucky, Life Certificate.

MINNIE BURNS, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, and Pittsburg, Life Certificate.

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GRACE CROCKER, Baker University, A. B. degree.

JESSIE P. STEWART, Ottawa University, A. B. degree. Attendant of Gregg School of Shorthand, University of Kansas, University of Colorado, Kansas State Life Certificate.

EDITH CONARD, Washburn College, B. S. degree. University of Colorado.

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ETNA ARVILLA JARRETT, Lincoln College, University of Illinois, B.S. degree.

DORA CASH, Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, B. S. degree.

DEANE H. SMITH, Baker University, Illinois University, A. B. degree.

RUSSEL BERTRON McAFEE, Park College, A. B. degree.

BESS GERTRUDE CLAPP, Bethany College, diploma in expression. Leland Powers School, diploma in expression. Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, B. S. degree.

JOHN N. TEVIS, Washburn College, A. B. degree.

ANNA ALLEN, University of Columbia, Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, B. S. degree.

As Seen by Our Principal

We have come to the end of another school year and the class of 1925 will soon be numbered among the alumni of the institution. It is altogether fitting that an Orange and Black should be devoted to recording the outstanding features of the current school year and especially to honoring the Senior Class. This is a Senior annual.

It is always appropriate that the Senior Class be thus honored. Its members have completed three years of senior school work. They have taken advantage of the full course of education provided locally by the public. It is an honor to complete any worthwhile piece of work. It is especially fitting that the Senior Class of 1925 be thus honored. The Senior Class is in a peculiar sense the leading class of the high school. The spirit of the student body, its successes and its failures are largely chargeable to the Senior Class because of its experience and position of honor and leadership.

In competitive association with other high schools, I would say that these pages this year show achievement of about the average to be expected from a school of large student body and with such superior facilities for school work. To date, two cups have been added to our trophies out of a possible four. While we did not win the valley cup in basketball, we played in the last round within very few points of the winner showing wonderful development throughout the season. With one exception our football team of the season was new material which happens but seldom in the life of a school. It has been a year of wonderfully fine school spirit. School spirit means very much to us but it is hard to characterize. It consists in enthusiasm for the school and in consistently supporting its every effort. It is good school spirit which insures a proper effort to make the feeling attitude of these schools with which we associate, kindly and cordial toward us. I believe the effort has been made this year and with satisfactory results. School spirit is a measure of the courtesy exercised by students toward each other and by students toward faculty and by faculty toward the students.

All classes of the school have helped in making this a good school year but the highest class deserves the highest honor.

The largest measure of good will and good wishes go with the seniors from those of us who remain. We trust that many of you may go to higher schools for further preparation for life. Some will enter industry or the home at once.

We wish you all the greatest success and confidently expect it. This community, your homes, this school, have invested largely in you. We expect of you large returns in Christian citizenship and in service to your day and generation.

May the most successful and happy individual life be yours.

Cordially

J. F. Hughes Principal.

QUEENS

Queen Contest

Bang! No body shot. Just the starting of the livliest contest held in I. H. S. for some time. What was the contest? Why haven't you heard? Where have you been? It was the queen contest put on to determine the most popular beauty of I. H. S. and to increase the sale of annuals.

A mighty expensive contest, too for some of us. First one queen would surge ahead and the other keeping the sleek haired shieks digging deep and fasting to find enough $1.50's to keep his favorite in the lead.

But all in vain. The contest is over midst gasps of relief on the one hand and bitter tears of disappointment on the other.

Was it a success? It is hard to believe otherwise. Members of the Annual staff and class officers were kept busy writing receipts for payments on annuals as first one queen and then the other would appear in the lead.

But as was said before, it is over.

It took several hours of bitter conflict on the part of the members of the staff to start the contest and get it under way.

Class meetings were called for the three upper classes and the Junior high school and members of the staff placed in charge to explain the details of the contest. Ballots were passed around and the students asked to vote on the five queens of their choice. The five highest from each class were then entered in the contest.

The contest lasted for one month and the queen with the highest number of votes from each class received a full page portrait in the annual. The queen from the class selling the most annuals received special recognition.

1000 votes were given for full price paid on each annual and 500 for half down.

Each class was anxious to have its queen receive the special recognition but the Seniors were too much for them. When the final count was taken, it was found that the Seniors sold almost as many books as all other classes combined, securing first place for their queen.

The winners of the contest were: Seniors Miss Alice Featherngill, Juniors Miss Eunice Goepfert, Sophomores Miss Dorothy Cowles, Junior Hi Miss Loretta Goodell.

As the portraits show there are still good looking girls in Independence Hi to uphold her old reputation.

—HAROLD BULLOCK '25

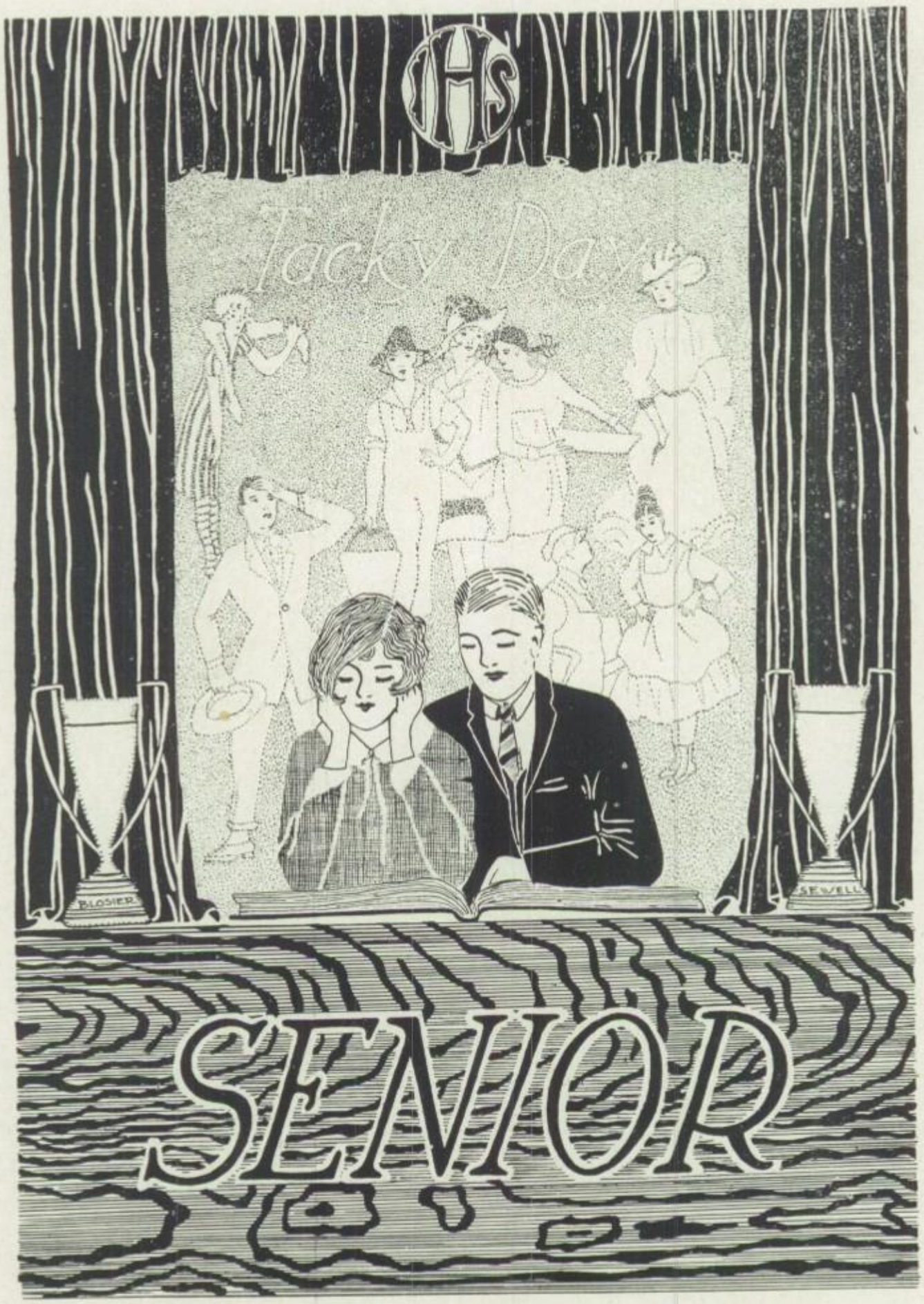
Alice Featherngill

Eunice Goepfert

Dorothy Cowles

Loretta Goodell

CLASSES


HS
Jacky Days
SENIOR

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Wahl Allred Gregory Gilmore

Gradus Senioris Monumenta

Four years ago the Seniors of I. H. S. were encouraged by the influx of bright, peppy students coming to extend their sway, for they knew that these were the ones to further carry on the spirit and honor which has long characterized this institution.

It has been with great pleasure and enthusiasm that the work has been carried on by the class for four years. The group of seniors which as freshman so willingly undertook their duties, is practically the same with only a few of the members gone.

The class of '25 has maintained and kept the reputation of being the most active workers in all class activities.

The Freshman year was spent getting into the routine of I. H. S., but time was found to produce "Jimmie's Aunt Jane." This was the best freshman play ever witnessed by the play-goers of Independence.

As Sophomores they had representatives in all the activities of the year. The first of the season found sophomores on the football squad, training for a good team in future years. In the next event basketball, both Soph. girls and boys upheld our fame for a good showing in all undertakings. The last events of the year, debate and track did not lack the vim and inspiration of this class.

In the Junior year they had full sway in Junior Follies, Junior-Senior banquet, Music, Debate, Athletics, and were represented in Y. W.

The Seniors, as they look back over this four years of work feel duly proud of their record and have striven hard to educate the Juniors to their routine so that our honors may not die.

Inez Bird **Business**
" She's quiet but dependable."

Beatrice St. Helens **Collegiate**
Honor Society; Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Dee Dee Club 4; Annual Staff; "Seventeen;" Y. W. 2, 3; Student Staff; Declamation 4.
"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with
And pleasant to think on, too."

Harold Shile **Collegiate**
Chorus 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Quartet 4; Track 3, 4; Hi-Y Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Delegate to Camp Wood, Lawrence, Pittsburg, Ft. Scott.
"Never glum, he always likes to have his fun."

Jane Cash **General**
Honor Society; Dee Dee Club 4;
"She's little in size,
Also, pretty and wise."

Blanche Harris **Collegiate**
Y. W. 2.
"A true friend is a friend forever."

John Bradshaw **Business**
Hi-Y 4.
"I remember a mass of things but none of them distinctly."

Lola McDaniel **General**
Orchestra 3; Dee Dee Club 4; "Just Out of College;" Junior Follies; Y. W. 2, 3, 4.
"Now bring to me my richest mail."

Thelma McMurry **Normal**
"We like her just as she is."

Joe Allen **Collegiate**

"Conspicuous in his classes by his absence."

Edwina Scranton **General**

Dee Dee Club; Student Staff 3.

"Her heart is surely in her work
As she has never been known to shirk."

Warren Miller **General**

Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Hi-Y.

"He will not be satisfied until he has his head in the matrimonial noose."

Margaret Smith **Business**

Basketball 3, 4; Y. W.; Junior Follies.

"I like all the sports but best of all is basketball."

John W. Pinkston **Collegiate**

Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 4; "Seventeen;" Dee Dee Club 3, 4; Student Staff 3.

"I have fought a good fight,
I have finished my course."

Jessie Barton **General**

Dee Dee Club 4; "Just Out of College;" Y. W. 2, 3.

"I'd rather talk than study."

Kathryn Cowles **General**

Glee Club 1; Dee Dee Officer 4; Junior Follies; Y. W. 3, 4; Delegate to Estes Park 3.

"She gets a thrill from watching a basketball game, especially one of the players."

Bryant McFadden **General**

Hi-Y 1, 2; D. S. S. Club 3.

"The cautious seldom err."

Carrol Neighbors **Collegiate**

Honor Society; Emporia Contest 3; Hi Y; Senior Play.

"A teacher's dream of perfection."

Treva Melander **Collegiate**

Y. W. 3, 4; Dee Dee Club 4; "Seventeen;" Junior Follies; Senior Play.

"I know it's a sin for me to sit and grin."

Bernice Brown **Collegiate**

Orchestra 3, 4; Dee Dee Club; "Jimmie's Aunt Jane;" Y. W. 2, 4.

"Here's a Senior girl named Brown
Who never knew what it was to frown."

Joe Newell **General**

Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Band 3; Dee Dee Club; Junior Follies; Football 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Staff 4.

"Why should life all labour be?"

Loring Cole **General**

"He makes the funniest cartoons,
That we have seen for many moons."

Josephine Holdren **Collegiate**

Honor Society; Debate 2, 3; "Jimmie's Aunt Jane;" "Just Out of College."

"If convinced against my will,
I'm of the same opinion still."

Marguerite Heintz **General**

"Happy and carefree am I,"

Fred Bockover **General**

Student Staff 4.

"Oh, why do they all pick on me!"

Vera Calkins **Business**

Glee Club 1.

"I'm particular about the car I ride in."

James Gilmore **Collegiate**

Debate 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff; Honor Society; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Hi-Y 2, 4.

"He can rate, debate, and orate, And in all three he is great."

Evelyn Ruthruff **Normal**

Y. W. 2.

"It is by no means in the way of everyone to fall in love."

Beulah Goodell **Collegiate**

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3.

"And they said we couldn't fight."

Raymond James **Collegiate**

Basketball 4; Hi-Y Delegate to Pittsburg 4.

"He is as adept with a basketball as his Uncle Jesse was with a horse pistol."

Madge Altman **General**

Honor Society; Dee Dee Club; Annual Staff; Y. W. 4; Student Staff 4; Senior Play; Debate 2, 4.

"She has a personality all her own"

Ruth A. Selleck **Normal**

"She has enough good qualities for two."

George Gruver **General**

Dee Dee Club 4.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Pauline Allen — **General**

Glee Club 3; Orchestra 2, 4; Dee Dee Club 4; Class Officer 1; Junior Follies; "Just Out of College;" Y. W. 3, 4; Student Staff 4.

"I think it would be nice to have my name commence with the second letter of the alphabet for a change."

Orville Farlow — **Business**

Student Staff 4.

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."

Thelma Penland — **Business**

"Silence is my protection."

Grace Wainscott — **Business**

Typewriting Contest 3; Y. 2, 4.

"Why worry about little things?"

Loren Cranor — **General**

Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Student Staff 4.

"An exponent of Rudolphism."

Estalyne Voorhees — **Collegiate**

"She fell in love as all girls do."

Clifford Johnson — **General**

Track 1; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Dee Dee Club; Senior Play.

"Talks a lot, says little."

Millie Smith — **General**

Glee Club 4; Chorus 4; Y. W.

"I'm going to be married in June."

Marie Brandenburg **Collegiate**

Dee Dee Club 4; Annual Staff; Y. W. Cabinet 4; Student Staff 4; Senior Play.

"Claire! Now, where could that sin twister of mine be?"

Glenn Pomeroy **General**

Hi-Y 3, 4.

"With a shiny tin lizzie at his command, Glenn has no trouble in securing a cargo for it."

Ella Meyer **General**

Glee Club 1.

"Conspicuous by being quiet."

Thelma Axer **Business**

State Typewriting Contest 3.

"Quiet is she but with a will all her own.'

Julia Slaten **Normal**

Y. W. 3, 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4

"Quiet and dignified, just suited for a teacher."

Vergil Smith **Business**

Chorus 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Dee Dee Club 4; "Jimmie's Aunt Jane" 1.

"I speak in a monstrous little voice."

Grace Swartz **Collegiate**

Dee Dee Club 4; Science Club 3.

"Her voice is soft and sweet."

Beulah Buchanan **Business**

Orchestra 1, 2; Glee Club 1.

"To be womanly is the greatest charm of woman."

Josephine Helm — **Collegiate**

"Just Out of College;" Y. W. 4; Student Staff 4.

"She seems so out of place without wings and a halo."

Carl Finney — **Business**

Hi-Y 1.

"To be efficient in a quiet way,
That is my aim throughout the day."

Nina Krebs — **Collegiate**

Orchestra 2; Y. W. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2.

"Quiet and reserved is she."

Claire Brandenburg — **General**

Y. W. 2, 3, 4; Dee Dee Club 4.

"A sport model saint."

Vida Dunbar — **Collegiate**

Honor Society; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Y. W. 4.

"Sweet is her song."

Ralph Wagner — **General**

Football 4.

"Football is my hobby."

Flora Dittmer — **Collegiate**

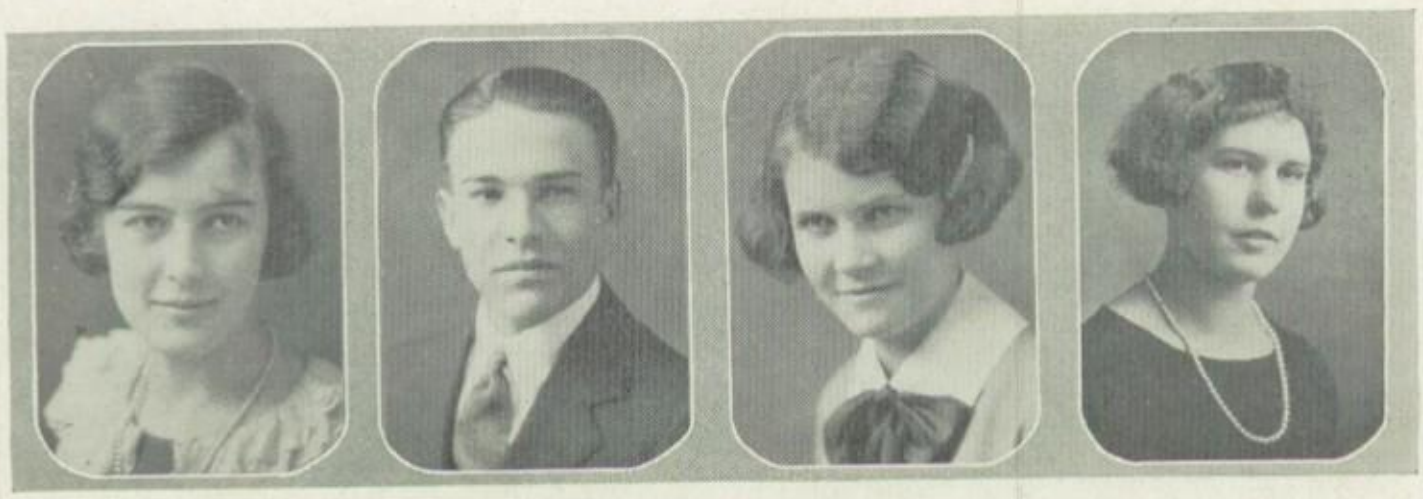
Glee Club 1; Y. W. 2, 3, 4.

"She thinks kind thoughts and speaks kind words."

Evelyn Peterson — **General**

Y. W.

"In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity."



Lloyd Mason **General**

Basketball Squad 4; Hi-Y 4.

"He has all the qualities necessary for a high school sheik."

Kathryn Turpin **General**

Glee Club 3; Typewriting Contest 3; Chorus 3.

"I'll surely make my mark,
For at typewriting I'm a shark."

Dorothy Featherngill **Collegiate**

Dee Dee Club: Y. W. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"She does a variety of nice things well."

Evan Travis **Collegiate**

Tyro 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 4.

"Long, lean, and likeable."

Lerton Hadley **Business**

"Oh these girls! Is it my ford or I."

Ruth Budke **Collegiate**

Honor Society; Glee Club 1, 3; Y. W. 3, 4.

"One who is quiet yet ever so nice,
That we value her friendship at a very high price."

Ethel Preston **Normal**

Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Y. W. 2, 3, 4.

"Let her drive a car and she'll ask for nothing more."

Althea Smith **Normal**

"She performs her duties, but there is always time for fun."

Carl Hampton — **General**

Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Dee Dee Club; Football 4; Track 3; Hi-Y 2; "Seventeen;" Senior Play; Orchestra 2, 4.

"Hampy was one of the football boys who could always be counted on for avoirdupois."

Audra Gwin — **Normal**

"It's better to wear out than to rust out."

Eulala Crosson — **General**

Glee Club 4; Chorus 4; Y.W. 2, 3.

"Stop! Look! Listen! Beware of the Crosson."

Glenn Gregory — **General**

Hutchinson 1, 2; Band 3, 4; Student Staff 3; Orchestra 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Dee Dee Club 4; Hi-Y 4.

"He was designed to be a ladies' man."

Beula Bowen — **Collegiate**

Orchestra 1, 2.

"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."

Harold B. Cook — **General**

"A one-woman man."

Rachel Gansel — **Collegiate**

Junior Follies; Y. W. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Dee Dee Club 4; "Seventeen;" Senior Play.

"In expression, she is clever."

Nora Callahan — **Collegiate**

Dee Dee Club 4; Y. W. 4.

"She's very punctual at not being on time."

Carl Gillen — **General**

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Quartet 4; Hi-Y Cabinet 3.

"Warns, but does not frighten."

Harriet Caudry — **Collegiate**

Glee Club 1; Y. W. 2, 3, 4; Student Staff 4; Junior Follies.

"Four long years I have pursued thee, O Diploma."

Irma Bloomer — **Business**

Honor Society; Y. W. 4; Student Staff 4.

"Poor Orville, he's a goner now."

Harold Bullock — **General**

Honor Society; Debate 4; Hi-Y Cabinet 3, 4; Delegate to Camp Wood, Pittsburg, and Lawrence; Band 3; Annual Staff.

"Always ready to do his part."

Fermon Siler — **General**

Hi-Y 4.

"When he speaks it's worth your time to listen."

Bertha Wright — **Business**

"Two-thirds frolic, one-third fun and the rest just ordinary girl."

Opal Green — **General**

Dee Dee Club 4.

"An old maid I'd rather play,
Than sit and study all the day."

George Weber — **General**

"Silence is more eloquent than words, therefore I'm silent."

Edyth Sheldon — **General**

Glee Club 1; Dee Dee Club 4; Y. W. C. A.; Junior Follies.

"Too much study is wearisome to the mind."

Russell Greenlee — **Collegiate**

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4, Annual Staff; Editor "Student."

"I find nonsense at times is singularly refreshing."

Evelyn Roberds — **Normal**

Basketball 2, 3, 4.

"I almost got an idea but it got away."

Gertrude Carroll — **Collegiate**

"Jimmie's Aunt Jane" 1; Debate 2; Basketball 3, 4; Junior Follies; Dee Dee Club; "Seventeen;" Senior Play.

"What if she didn't have a tongue."

Theo Davidson — **Normal**

Basketball 3, 4; Junior Follies.

"She thinks she's going to be a teacher—but we doubt it."

Paul O'Brien — **Collegiate**

"He trembled when a maid drew near."

Merle E. Leech — **Business**

Glee Club 2; Chorus 2; Band 2; D. S. S. Club 4.

"Another one of those 'he vamps' we hear so much about."

Reta Hadley — **Normal**

"She'll soon preside in a little red schoolhouse."

George Allred — **Collegiate**

Honor Society; Editor Annual; Basketball 4, Tennis 3 4, Plays 3, 4

"All the girls in the world could not make me lose an hour."

Louise Overfield — **General**

Chorus, Glee Club 4; Y. W. 2,3, 4; Class Officer 2; Student Staff 4.

"Go to Overfield's for Underwood"

Ernestine Sewell — **Collegiate**

Dee Dee Club 4; "Jimmies Aunt Jane"; Delegate to Estes Park 3.

"Don't study. It's too hard work."

Madeline Allen — **General**

Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

"Studies once in a while."

Orrin Wahl — **Collegiate**

Honor Society; Track 3, 4; Football 4; Class President 2, 4.

"Don't pine for honors, take them."

Clifton Russell — **Collegiate**

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

"And so he never studied or stayed
up late to cram
Nor got the blues or worries, but
flunked in each exam."

Vivian Tarman — **Normal**

Glee Club 1; Y. W. 2.

"Teaching school's all right I find
But I've something better in mind"

Everett Smith — **Business**

Honor Society; Hi-Y Delegate to Winfield.

"Hush, they say he had a date."

Katherine Potts — **General**

Chorus 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 4; Y. W. 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; Class Officer 2.

"Oh, maiden, with your hair and
eyes so dark
We know you're always ready for
a lark."

Wallace Scott **General**

Dee Dee Club 4; Annual Staff; Student Staff 4; Band 2.

"Without the assistance of 'Henry' life wouldn't be worth living."

Catherine Gregory **Collegiate**

Glee Club 1; Y. W. 2, 3, 4; Junior Follies; Class Officer 4.

"An old maid I shall never be,
'Till there are no fish in the sea."

Archie Barnes **General**

Chorus, Glee Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Junior Follies.

"Seems to be fond of Juniors—especially one."

Betty Sickles **Collegiate**

"Jimmie's Aunt Jane" 1; Orchestra 3; Dee Dee Club Officer 4; Y. W. Cabinet 3; Delegate to Winfield 3; Junior Follies; Acompanist 2, 3, 4.

"Where's Ave?"

Alice Wills **Collegiate**

Y. W. 2, 4.

"Laugh and be contented like me."

Ernest Snell **General**

Chorus 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Track 3, 4.

"Studious and absent-minded, he'll make a college professor."

Elizabeth Wall **General**

Dee Dee Club; Student staff 4; Basketball 4; Senior Play.

"As an overseer she would have Simon Legree playing second fiddle."

Alice Featherngill **Normal**

Chorus, Quartet, Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;Dee Dee Club 4; Y.W. Pres. 4; Yell Leader 4; Class Officer 3; Student Staff 3; Junior Follies; Senior Queen.

"She has the making of a queen."

Ruth Wylie — **Collegiate**

Honor Society 4; "Jimmie's Aunt Jane" 1; Orchestra 2; Y. W. Delegate to Winfield and Estes Park; Junior Follies; Y. W. Cabinet 4; Annual Staff; Senior Play.

"I use the motto of hurry and win, and go so fast it makes me thin."

Robert Switzer — **Collegiate**

Class Officer 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 3.

"A clean cut sportsman, of whom I. H. S. is proud."

Erma Koger — **Normal**

Freshman basketball team.

"A good disposition is a priceless asset."

Everett Sanford — **General**

Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Dee Dee Club 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

"You should see my car."

Merton Melugin — **General**

Dee Dee Club 2; Student Staff 3.

"I was never less alone than when by myself."

Louise Blosier — **Collegiate**

Glee Club 1; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4.

"I love the hill, I love the dale, but oh, you Glenn!"

Orleana Duncan — **General**

Glee Club 1; Orchestra 3, 4; Junior Follies; Y. W. C. A. 4.

"Jolly and friendly to everyone."

Anna Jabben — **Normal**

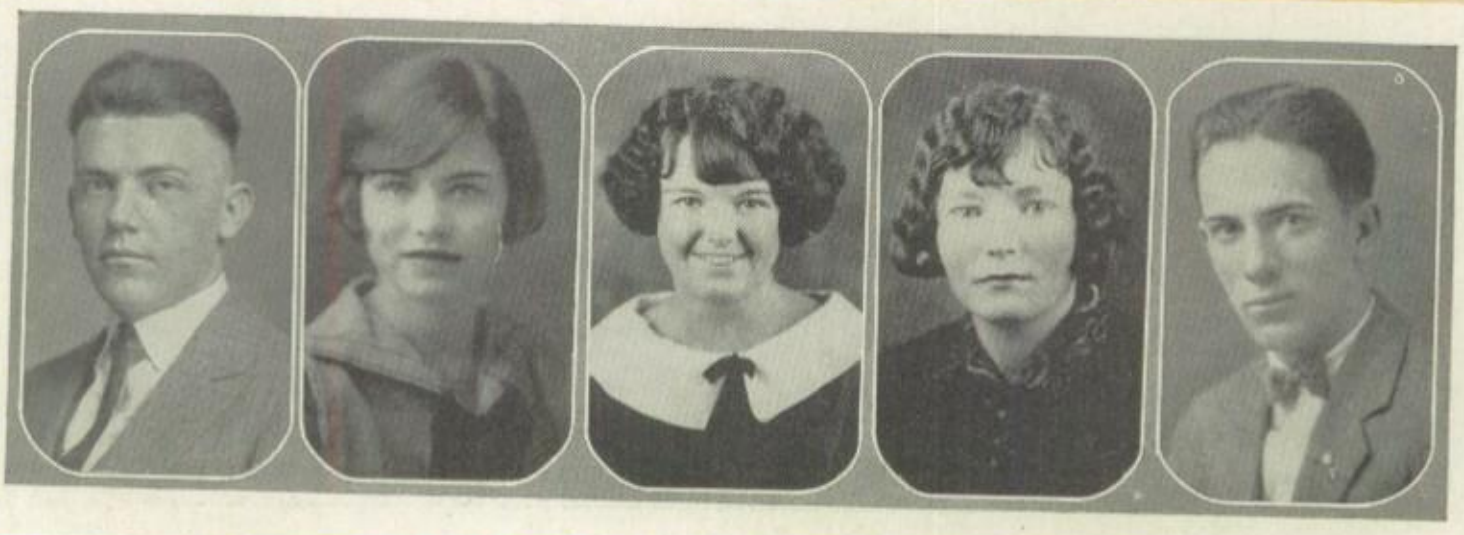
Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4.

"Even with my red hair and ferocious name,
I get there just the same."

Ave Ricketts — **General**

Chorus 2; Glee Club 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Dee Dee Club 4; "Seventeen;" Hi-Y 2, 3; Yell Leader 4; Class Pres. 3.

"Can he? You Bett-y can."



Velma Bowler **General**

Typewriting Contest 3; Honor Society 4.

"My name does not signify my profession."

Joe Chalker **General**

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

"Music hath charms."

Helene Inge **Collegiate**

"Really though, I'm not a vamp."

Lillian Snell **Collegiate**

"Quiet and demure is she,
That we hope she'll ever be."

Jim Weaver **General**

Basketball 1, 2, 3.

"Athletics took all my time."

Myrlean Everett **General**

"Honest effort wins true esteem."

Harold Washington **General**

Football 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

"Do it well or not at all."

James Stevens **Collegiate**

Basketball 2, 3, 4.

"I can't get along with 'em or without 'em."

Commencement Week Program

Friday, May 15—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Sunday, May 17—Baccalaureate sermon, Junior High School. By Dr. J. L. Gehman.

Tuesday, May 19—Senior class play.

Thursday, May 21—Senior class day.

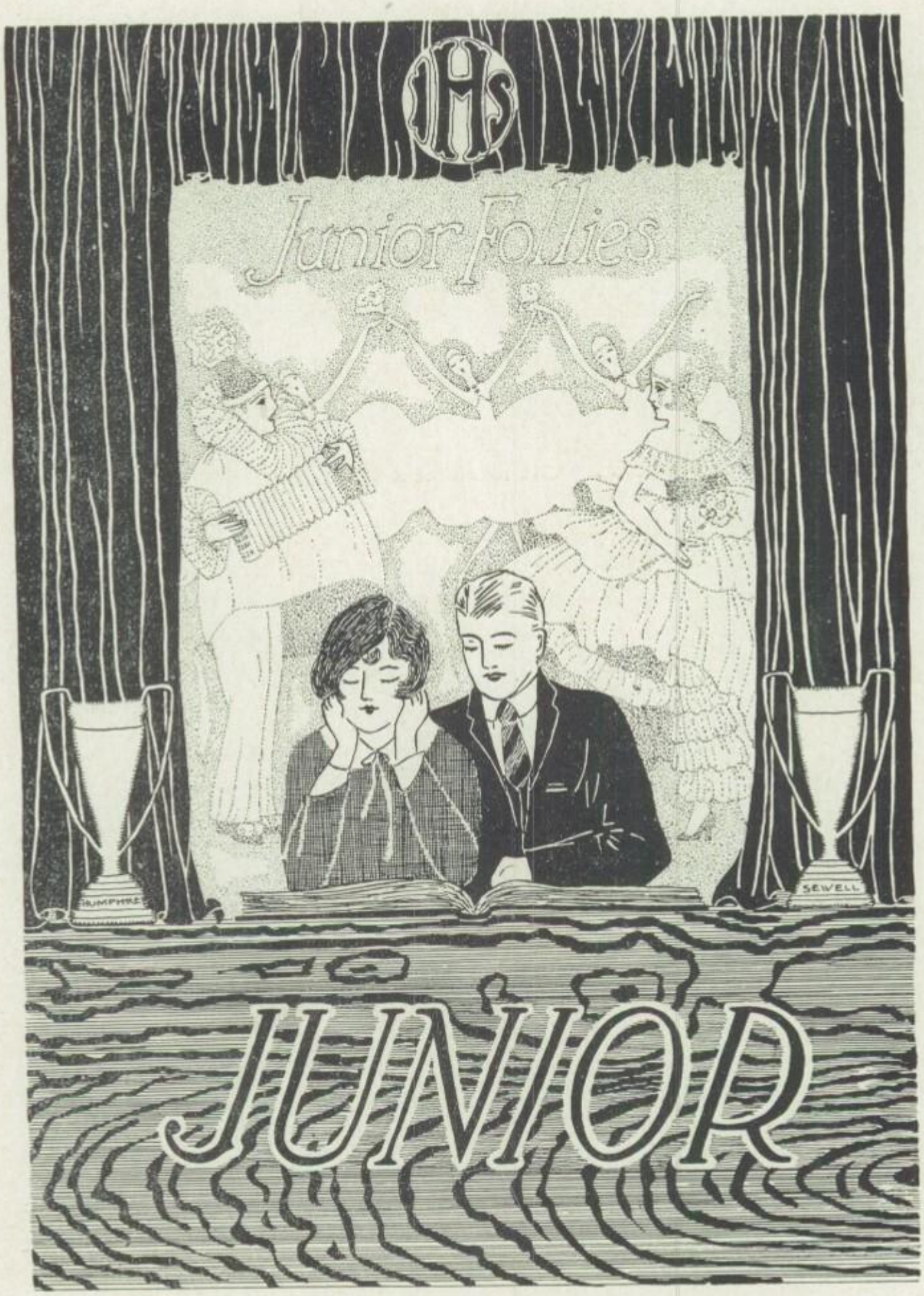
Friday, May 22—Commencement day address, by Dr. S. S. Estey, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Topeka.

Junior-Senior Banquet

At present the Junior class is busy making preparations for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The time of printing the Orange & Black makes it impossible to enter a complete story of the banquet.

Last year was the first year to hold the banquet in Memorial Hall, and it proved to be, by far the largest and most complete entertainment ever given in honor of Independence high school seniors.

However, the Juniors are making very elaborate preparations and are going to entertain this year far beyond the expectations of the noble Seniors of I. H. S.


HS
Junior Follies
JUNIOR
HUMPHRE
SEWELL

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Romig Holt Goepfert Austin

Junior Class History

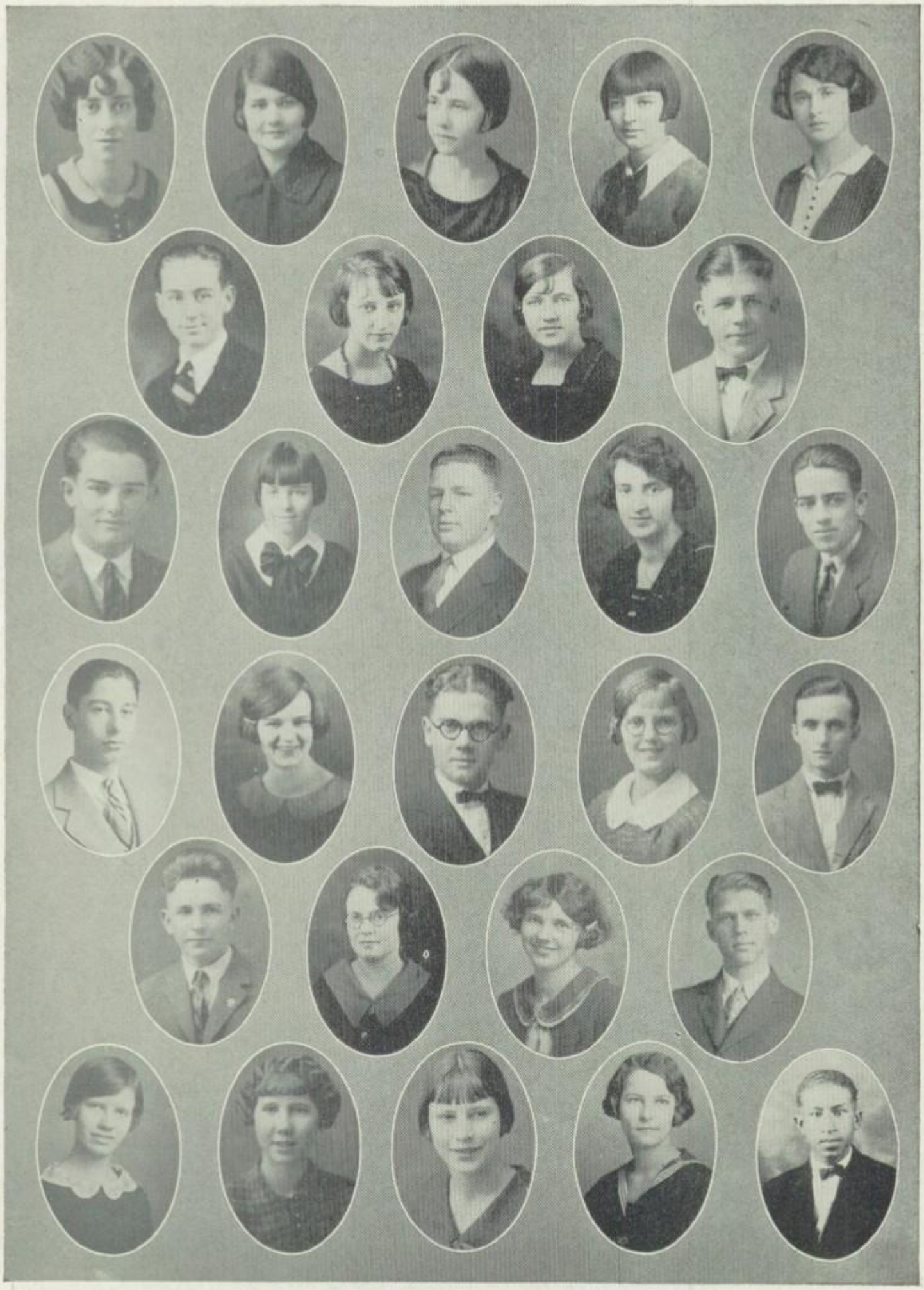
In the fall of 1922 freshman went through the "mystic maze" of enrollment for the first time at I. H. S. However, a greater number of the class attended their first year of high school at Lincoln, due to crowded conditions. Though divided they eagerly started forward on the road of knowledge. It was a well beaten path of love and loyality to fellow students. Today we, as a class, have completed three laps of our journey sucessfully and are expectantly looking forward to the fourth and last year in the I. H. S. Although some have become down hearted and overcome by the trials that beset the road, yet there are comparatively few who are not in step with the music of learning.

Realizing that this year was to be the one of all the four in which I. H. S. would turn a watchful eye toward the noble Juniors we first chose the most competent of our numbers to be our leaders. Thus directed we have been doing bigger things for our school than ever before.

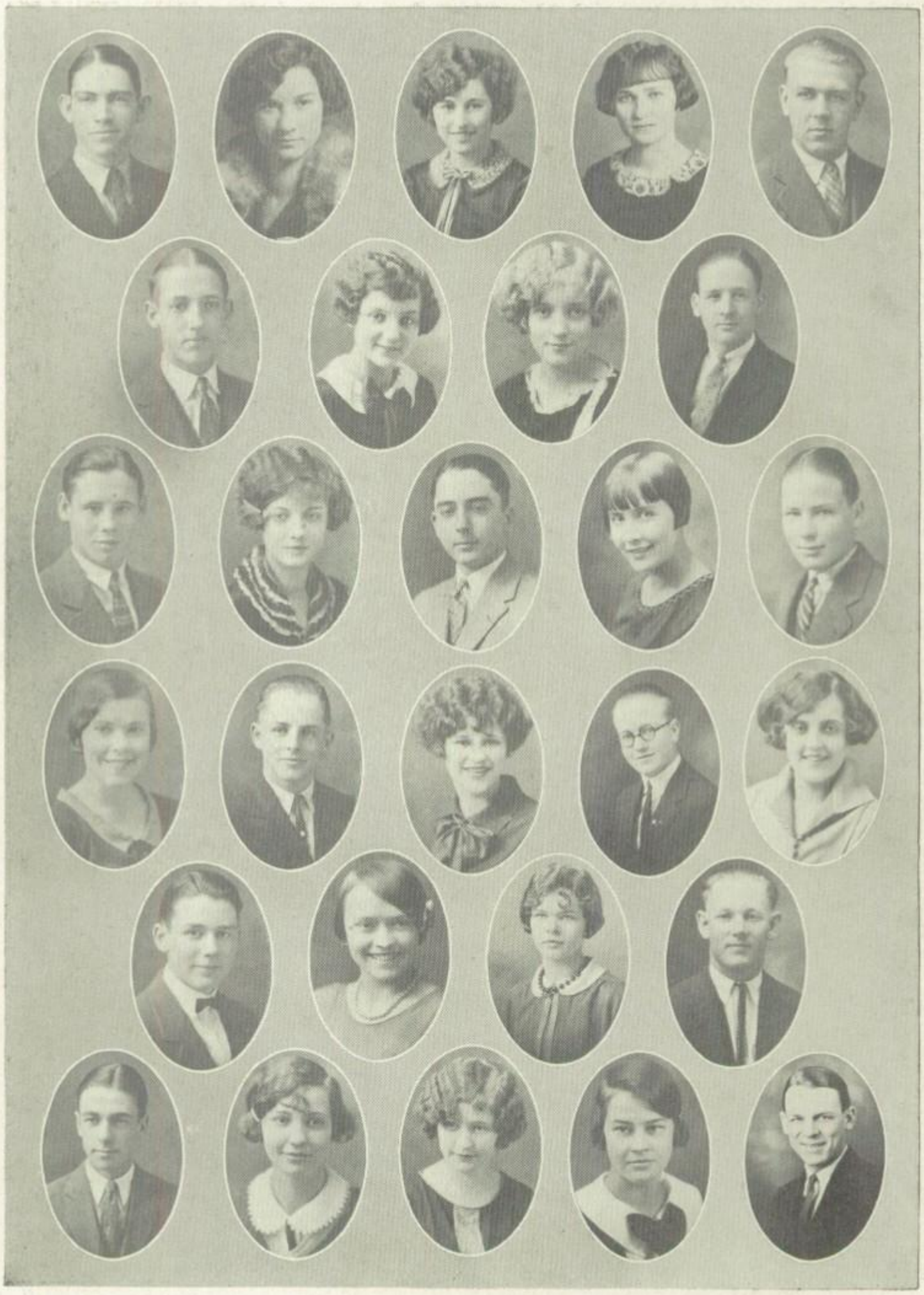
The class has contributed its share towards all of the fields of activity. In football the gridiron warriors were captained by a member of the Junior class, Ora Austin. Austin was chosen as the captain for the squad in 1926. He is the first football man to receive the honor of being captain of the squad for two consecutive years. In basketball, track, and wrestling we have been represented by members of the class. Norman Cooley won the heavy weight championship in an inter class match held at I. H. S. Other activities such as debate, dramatics, and honor societies also claim equal mention. In debate Ellis Chaney, veteran of last year's team, is representing the Junior class and fighting hard for I. H. S. Many social events were held in which all of the Juniors participated.

As we look back over our year's work we feel that a great deal has been accomplished; that we have promoted a better feeling of loyalty and a greater sense of duty among our class toward our Alma Mater, I. H. S.; and all can say of the Juniors—"Well Done."

—DOROTHY MASTERS '26



THE JUNIOR CLASS



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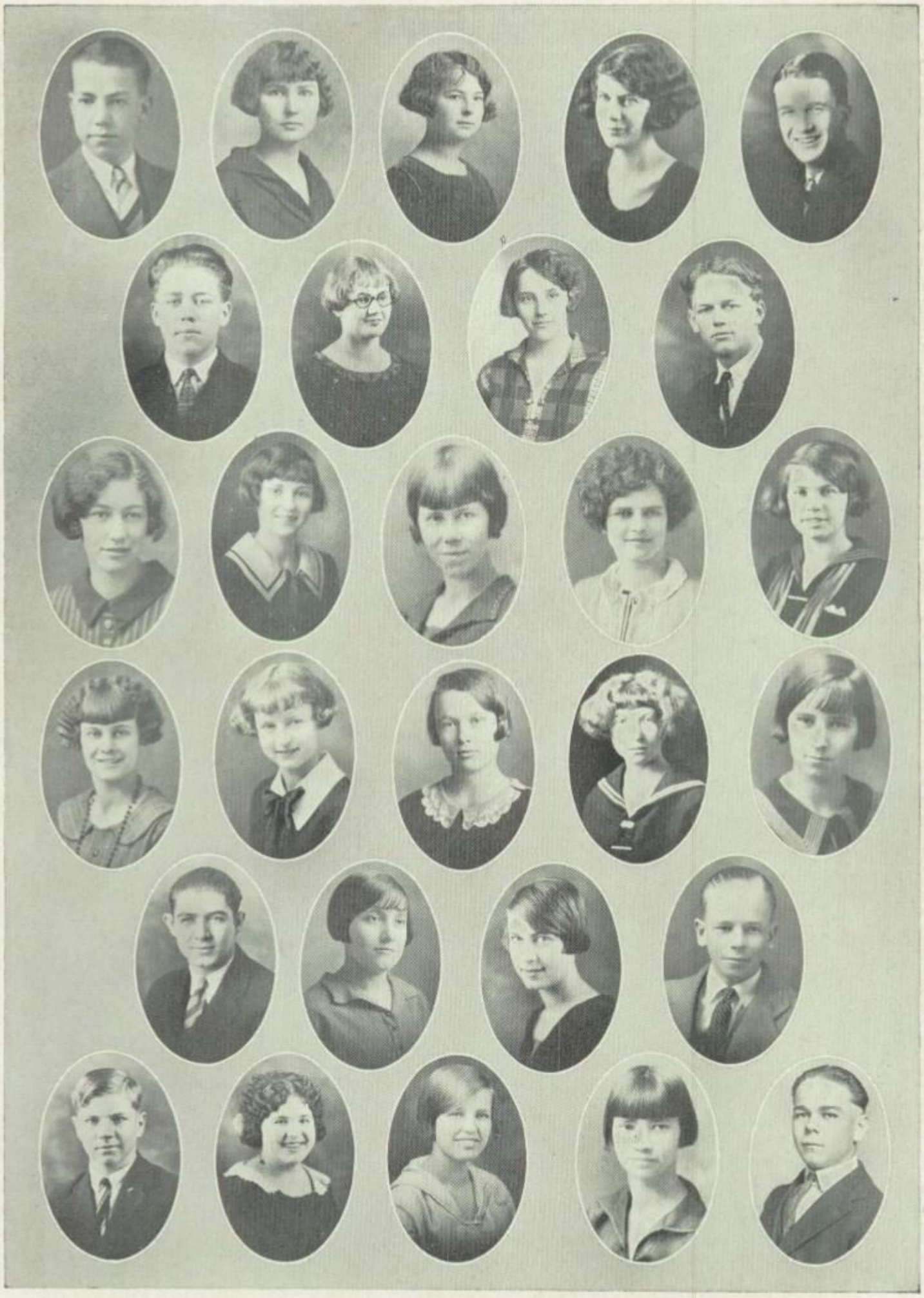

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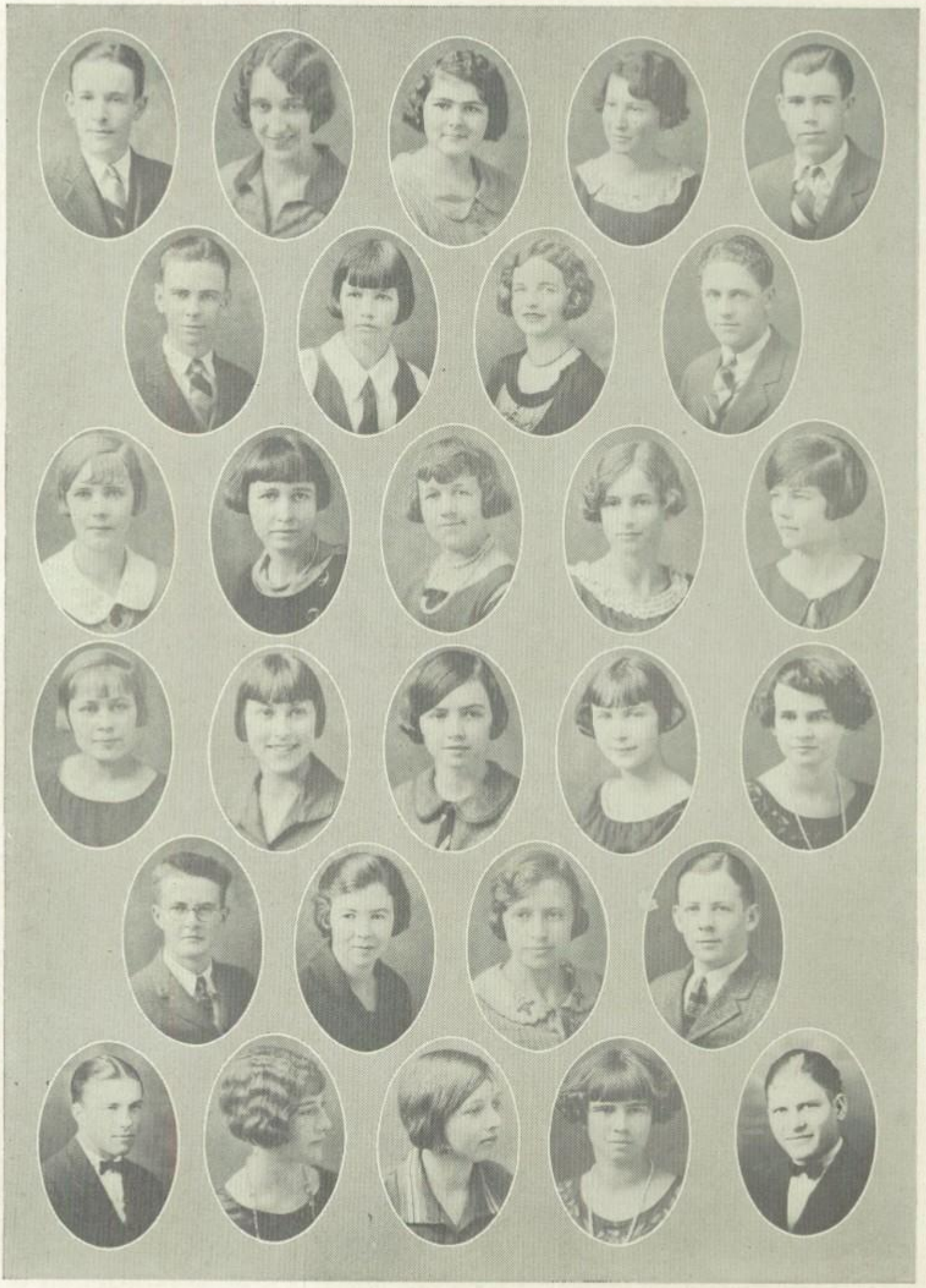


THE JUNIOR CLASS

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Roll

Leo Adams
Helen Anderson
Ora Austin
Lola Baker
Lawrence Barnhart
Jessie Barton
Earnest Beeler
June Benson
Tessiana Blakeslee
Dorothy Brewster
Hilda Budke
Howard Burns
Earl Burnworth
Ellis Chaney
Frank Clampitt
Marie Clark
Jessie Caldwell
Norman Cooley
Clyde Copper
Mary Craig
Russell Cunningham
Chas. Cunningham
Frank Dancer
Forest Day
Letha Dokes
Edra Duckworth
Brooks Eastman
Blanche Eaton
Anna Everly
Edna Ewing
Orville Farlow
Wm. Featherngill
Karl Feldman
Helen Ferrell
Ralph Fowler
Paul Gillis
Eunice Goepfert
Myrtle Gregory
Vera Gregory
Russell Grubb
Carl Guilkey
Chrystal Hamontre
Carroll Harris
Eunice Harris
Kenneth Harris
Clarence Hewitt
Maxine Hileman
Lavaughn Hines
Clair Hofer
Lawrence Holt
Fern Hoopes
Fred Hudiburg
Roger Huff
Isabel Humphrey
Roy Huston
Maurine Miller
Helene Inge
Vera Ingram
Floyd Colburn
Vesta Edgerton
John Jefferson
Ruth Johnson
Vivian Jones
Willard Jones
Maxine Judd
Alton Kandt
Margaret Kelly
Mavis Kerr
Margaret Kirkman
Millard Knock
Helen Krone
Alla Reba Lane
Owen Light
Conrad McEvers
Everett McKelvey
Ethel McLaughlin
Margaret Malcom
Harry Mann
Mary Mason
Dorothy Masters
Mamie Megrady
Beulah Metz
Lee Midcap
Forest Montgomery
Manley Mott
Mary Mustain
Joe Newell
Mildred Newmaster
Leona Nuckolls
Ross Osterhout
Thos. Patterson
Pauline Pattin
Robert Patty
John Pinkston
Ethel Preston
Cyril Reddy
Rose Riley
Eldridge Roach
Ray Robbins
Herbert Romig
Ruth Rosser
Evelyn Ross
Grace Rouse
Wilma Rutter
Mary Salathiel
Elizabeth Scott
Ben Sheldon
Bernice Shile
Amy Shobe
Nellie Shook
Bernice Shoemaker
Pansy Sicks
Floyd Simpson
Dorothy Slocum
Elizabeth Smith
Jessie Smith
William Smith
John Smyth
Nettie Spradlin
Leonard Stacy
Kathryn Stout
Dorothy Sturges
Inez Swearinger
Robert Switzer
Ruby Thornbrough
John Tucker
Mildred Utz
Lloyd Voight
Walter Wade
Thelma Waggoner
Harold Wallace
Bonzetta Washington
Oliver White

HS
Kid Party
SOPHOMORE

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Peck Zellars Bever Meinhardt

Sophomore Class History

The Sophomore class of nineteen twenty-five, which consists of ninety-four boys, and one hundred one girls, is the most promising class in the Valley. From the photo above, it will at once be perceived that out of one hundred one girls, only one was elected an officer.

The girls, however, have brought fame to the class of 1927. We are most proud of Maxine Boner, Dorothy Wingfield, and Edith Zellars, who helped win the Valley championship in debate this year. In the Home Lighting Essay contest ten sophomores entered and won six of the ten prizes offered. Those who won are: Velma Snook, Veda La Force, Betty Luther, Georgia Jones, Vernon Kirchoff, and Ida Miller.

Our peppy class meetings were held in the study hall. Mr. R. B. McAfee, as class sponsor, was always interested in the work and pleasures of our class. In January the sophomores had a kid party at which Dorothy Cowles and Robert Sewell won the popularity prizes.

Miss Helen Hazel Hardy has had great success with her Sophomore chorus and glee clubs, which she says are her best classes and have accomplished the best work ever done by a sophomore class. These clubs have presented excellent programs. We feel confident that many future musicians will go forth from the great number of sophomores who are now members of the band and orchestra. We are well represented in the Y. W. C. A. and Hi-Y.

Don't you think our record proves us

THE BEST CLASS IN I. H. S.?

—IDA MILLER '27

SOPHOMORES

Mollie Adams
Eugene Adams
Maxine Allen
Flossie Ally
Frieda Antener
Lola Baker
Ernest Balke
Eileen Barker
Florence Bates
George Bechtel
Farrol Bever
Warren Bevier
Fern Bloomer
Howard Bockover
Thelma Bolt
Maxine Boner
Dale Bowersock
Faye Bracken
Virgil Brown
Howard Brown
Earl Bruington
Winifred Bryant
Frances Burke
Myrl Burns
Herbert Burroughs
Beryl Carleton
Raymond Clark
Dorothy Cole
Harold Connor
Waldemar Cordes
Fred Cook
Jessie Combs
Dorothy Cowles
Maxine Davis
Clyde Deer
Clarence Dickson
Donald Dillman
Louise Dittmer
Laton Doty
Carl G. Erhart
Irene Fansler
Emmett Farris
Harold Featherngill
Lawrence Ferrell
Ella Fuhs
Helen Fry
Neale Giger
Arleene Gimm
Pauline Goad
Myrtle Goens
Dorothy Goodloe
Hayes Graham
Blanford Green
Minnie Gridiger
Howard Griffiths
Marjorie Gudgeon
Stella Gunnell
Orval Hadley
Clifford Haines
Orrin Hamlin
Robert Hansen
Robert Hare
Murray Haworth
Everett Henderson
Victor Hiatt
Fred Hilyard
Lucian Hollar
Ruth Holmes
Tressie Holmes
Perlum Hopeman
Virgil Hopeman
Lurena Hoyland
Carroll Hughes
Isabell Hume
Bessie Hurd
Georgia Jones
Pauline Johnson
Esther Kaiser
Frances Keeney
Vernon Kirchoff
Sam Knadle
Donald Knight
Clyde Knock Jr.
Isabell LaForce
Veda LaForce
Alice Lewis
Gladys Littrell

SOPHOMORES

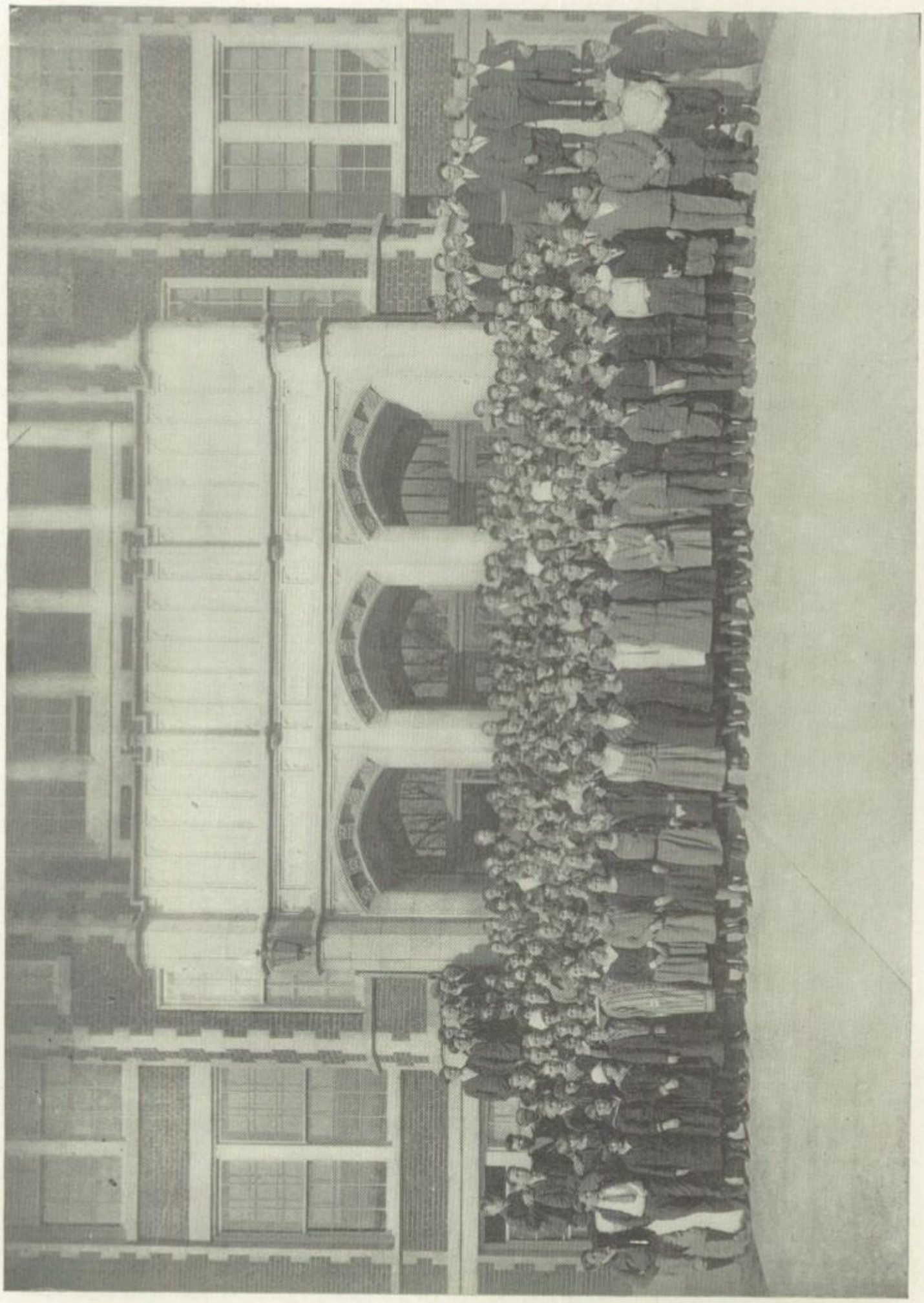
Betty Luther
Elsie Lynn
Pauline McCormack
Wm. McLaughlin
Mona McCullough
Irma Mann
Inez Mann
Clara Marsh
Dora Mensch
Helen Miller
Joyce Miller
Ida Miller
Lawrence Miles
Robert Moeckel
Roland Moeckel
Harold Morris
Willie Moxley
Lorine Nash
Winifred Nicholson
Bernice Noble
Dale O'Brien
Homer Grace Orr
Thomas Stroder
Lavada Stumph
Richard Sturges
Margaret Swan
Lulu Talman
John Tarr
Wilda Timmons

Jack O'Neal
Harold Page
Jack Patterson
Doris Peck
Richard Peck
Daniel Peoples
Mary Phillips
Edwin Pinnell
Leva Porter
Lucille Porter
Amy Potter
Alice Potts
George Prescott
Wm. Raglin
Lorene Reynolds
Electa Reynolds
Orene Redman
Gordon Riddle
Dale Ringle
Gladys Ringle
Dean Roberds
Ellen Romig
Margaret Ross
Christine Tharp
Eunice Tole
Marie Tomlinson
Nina Torrance
Gale Troutman
Wilda Vanderford
Ruth Vandermark

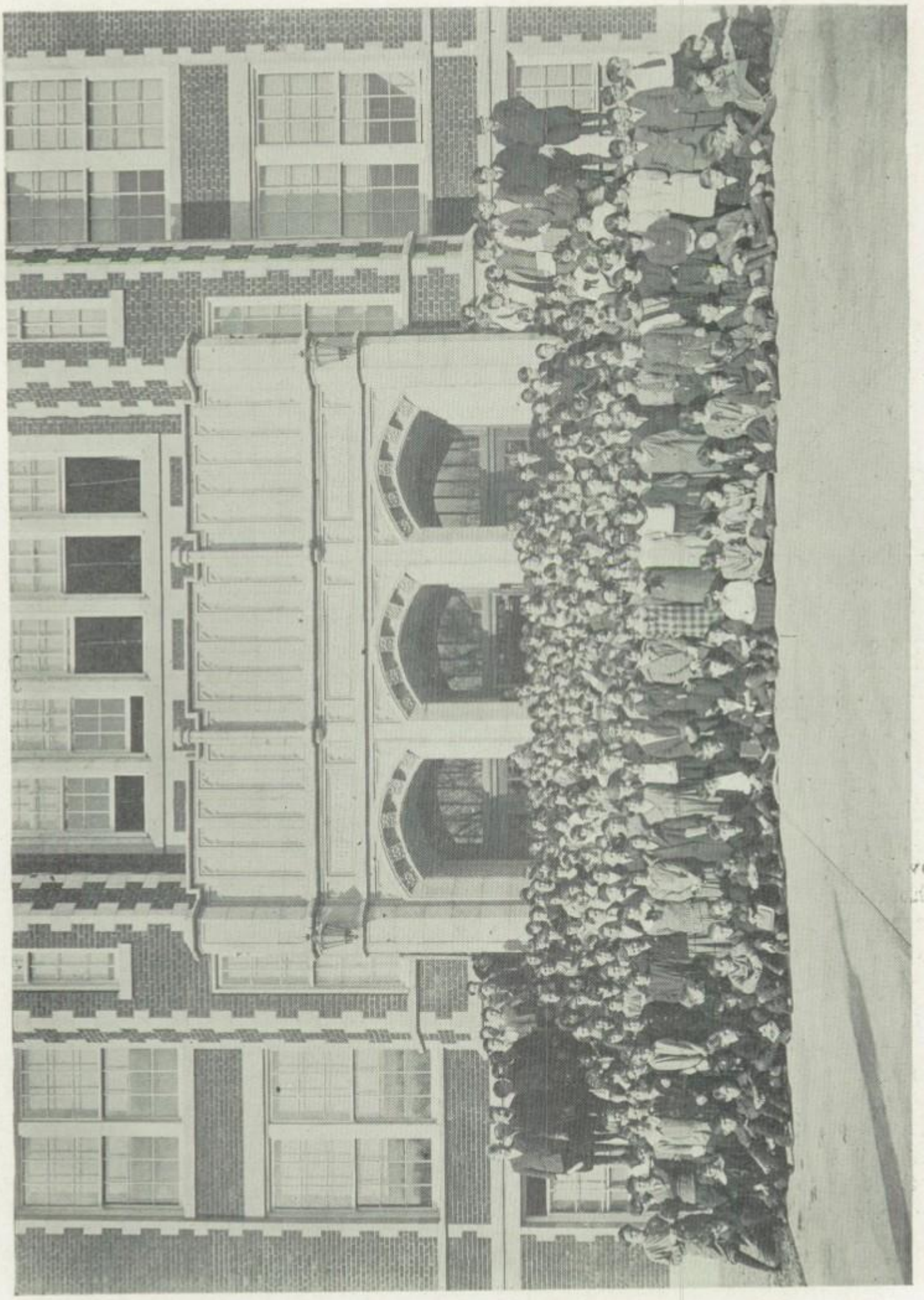
Lester Rundell
Catherine Ryan
Clifford Salisbury
Paul Sapp
George Sawyer
Loren Salisbury
Robert Sewell
Gillman Shelton
Violet Shiery
Ella Shope
Marjorie Slocum
Nana Sloan
Irene Smith
Paul Smith
Velma Snook
Elsie Sparks
Elizabeth Stahl
Virginia Stahl
Mae Stewart
Thelma Stichman
Raleigh Stonecipher
Grafton Vanderford
Richard Ross
Lloyd Vrooman
Lois Wagner
Robert Wagstaff
Ellsworth West
Ruby White
James Wilkerson
Beulah Willenburg

Harry Winters
Dorothy Wingfield
Wilbur Wolf
Katherine Wooden
Ardity Woody
Harold Wyckoff
Edith Zellars

HS
Future Seniors
JUNIOR HIGH



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Junior High School History

Behold, a sower went forth to sow; and when he sowed, some seeds fell by the way side, and the fowls came and devoured them up; some fell upon stony places, where they had not much earth; and forthwith they sprung up, because they had no deepness of earth; and when the sun was up, they were scorched; and because they had no root, they withered away. And some fell among thorns; and the thorns sprung up, and choked them; but others fell into good ground and brought forth fruit, some an hundred fold, some sixty fold, some thirty fold.

During the past school years, many future citizens of our country paced the halls of the beautiful modern Junior high school building of Independence. The institution went forth during this year as the sower. The seeds of truth and wisdom were sown broadcast in the varied soils of human hearts, and the condition of the soil in each character has determined what the reaping shall be.

Among the throngs who constituted the field for the sowing, some were steady and determined, and were ever prepared to yield to the hand of the sower and to thus receive the seed sown in prepared soil. Some could be seen who were not so determined, and not so prepared for the seed of the sower. The one without keen interest, who never cared to bring mind and heart into full subjection to the wish of the sower, the one who by habits of tardiness and half preparation for the work of each day, such one came with the heart like the hard beaten pathway that would not receive the seed in sufficient depth to allow it to germinate and produce fruit in the harvest time. They are the hearers who belong to the wayside.

And there are to be found, sad as the fact may be, others who brought minds and hearts like the condition of character implied in the "stony ground" hearer. A shallow layer of soil on top of a large under-lying rock could not retain the moisture long when the sun became warm and the hot winds began to blow. With no depth of soil, the seeds that sprang up must wither at last, and all the sowing must come to naught. These are the students of shallow concern, those who care only to make the required grades even without the mastery of the lessons so as to make the instruction given a vital and permanent part of themselves.

And some seeds fell among the thorns and were choked out at last, and thus came to failure. Other cares than those that should have occupied first place in the mind and heart were allowed to enter the soil, and there becoming deep-rooted would grow most luxuriently and crowd out and kill the life of the good seed. The fault here was not the fault of the soil. It was the fault of the owner of the soil who carelessly allowed other things of the world to crowd into the mind and heart and thus take first place when that place should have been given to the work and purpose of the sower. Alas for the failures of those who, like the thorny ground soil, failed to give the first place to the work of supreme importance in the days of faithful seed-sowing by our beloved institution.

But there's a cause for profound gratitude and rejoicing. Not all students of the Junior high school have belonged to those who have not made largest use of

the instruction given. There are those who have well merited the name of "good ground" bearers. Here we find that preparation of the soil of mind and heart that is necessary for the largest fruitfullness when the time of harvest shall come.

And how the Sower rejoices when the rich yield of thirty, sixty, and an hundred fold comes as a reward for the faithful sowing during the year. Well may our beloved institution look forward to the same type of fruitfulness through all the years of those into whose hearts it has been sowing. For as are the school days, so will be the days, in no small degree, through all the years that follow. The "good soil" student will be the "good soil" citizen; and to such boys and girls, and to such men and women, will the country look for leadership and largest service in all the coming years.

—Ruth Simmons.

WERE YOU EVER GUILTY?

She stood at the back kitchen door
And said. "Hiel, you've been swimming some more."
"No, Ma, I declare
The rain wet my hair."
But his shirt was on wrong side before.

THE GAME WITH CANEY

Gaylord Alfrey: "Look at them all in the mud with their new suits. How will they ever get them clean?"

Bill Howe: "Huh! What do you suppose our scrub team is for?"

"Can any one in the class tell me the three foods required to keep the body in health?" asked Mrs. Axton of her class in Hygiene.

There was a short silence, then Robert Slater answered, "Yer breakfast, yer dinner and yer supper."

"Do you think anything can be done with my voice?" asked Frank Louy.
"It might be of practical service in an emergency," replied Miss Hardy
"In the chorus?" asked Frank.
"No, in case your motor car horn was out of repair."

"Do you suppose," said Lester Wills, "that if I keep on having so many dates that I will finally turn into a calendar?"

Robert Ross: "How did you get your cold?"
Carl Bowen: "Got Chile on the radio last night."

Edward Riley and Orville Nodurfth were discussing about how fast each one could drive his car.

"I drive so fast," remarked Edward, "that when I pass the telephone poles they look like a picket fence."

Orville laughed. "That can't beat mine," he replied, I passed a carrot, cabbage, and potato patch so fast that when I came to a pool of water it looked like vegetable soup."

Junior Chapel Notes

A special combined assembly occured at 2:15 Thursday, October 3. A pep meeting was the occasion. Prospective yell-leaders were given a chance to show their stuff. Deane Smith announced football prospects and games.

Professor Jessie Williamson, instructor in economics and history, gave a very interesting talk Friday, October 15, at chapel on "Dreams." He stated, among other things, that dreams were often overcome by cold hard facts, but he also sited instances where great consequences were the result of dreams.

Mr. Williamson then applied his subject of dreams to Junior High students and advised them to make every effort to make their dreams for the future come true.

Tuesday morning at special chapel for Armistice day Dr. J. L. Gehman, of the Presbyterian church, gave a talk on the late war. He revealed the astonishing fact that during the World War thirteen million men lost their lives, twenty million men were wounded, ten million lost their country, five million women were made widows, and nine million children were left orphans.

Monday afternoon, November 24, in chapel Louise Overfield, Alma Moon, and Lawrence Holt, delegates to the Kansas High School editors convention at K. U. gave very interesting talks.

Louise who attended the news gathering meetings, spoke on that subject, while Lawrence who attended the business managers meetings, talked on the "Stiff Room" at K. U. Alma gave an interesting explanation of the "Grid Graph" which entertains the K. U. students when their team is away.

Wednesday afternoon, December 2, Junior chapel was honored by an address from Professor McAfee. Professor McAfee spoke of our penitentiaries and gave the alarming news that out of every hundred thousand people ninety-eight are in the penitentiary at Lansing, he also said that before the war the average age of the criminal was twenty-five years; now it is eighteen. Professor McAfee's address is considered by many students as the best we have had this year. He is the father of R. B. McAfee, instructor in debating in I. H. S.

The pupils of Miss Hardy's fourth hour class took charge of chapel, Dec. 11. The girls and boys sang several numbers. Margaret Harper and Louise Hoxie played piano solos. The pupils are planning to have special musical programs in order to get one plus in music.

Thursday afternoon, December 18, reports were given concerning the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. boys at Pittsburg by Clarence Scranton and Walter Chaney. These reports were very interesting. Mr. Hughes then announced that chapel would be held Friday for the purpose of singing some new Christmas songs.

December 22 a refreshing little farce was acted by one of Miss Ingleman's dramatic classes entitled "Too Much Salt." This play was given before the Junior High students to advertise the two plays that were given Wednesday evening. The plays were entitled "Her Christmas Hat" and "The Weasel."

December 23 songs were rendered by Miss Hardy's Freshman girl's chorus. Christmas carols were then sung by the Junior high school students.

A very interesting chapel was held Thursday afternoon, January 29, in Junior High chapel, Miss Burns' home room having charge. Two recitations were given, one by Juliet Frye and one by Harold Hoover. These were followed by a short play by Wallace Arrington and Chester Welch in memory of "Kansas Day."

Under the leadership of Miss Helen Hardy, rousing, enthusiastic singing has been the rule this year in Junior Hi assemblies. A number of Florence Easton's and Enrico Caruso's and thought to exist among the Junior high group.

The Junior High school Y. W. C. A. held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon, January 13. The program was as follows: How to choose a job by Hazel Halsey, What is meant by a blind alley job by Dorothy Russell, What things are necessary for a girl to be successful in life by Loretta Goodel. Do you know what you are talented for by Leona Smith, Are women filling a bigger place in the world than formerly by Ruth Simmons, why stay in school by Frances Lee, what salary can I make by Naomi Friley, Rosa Bonhem by Pauline Russell, Clara Barton by Gladys Renner, Florence Nightingale by Shirley Shafer. Margaret Hill McCarter by Alma Moon, Women governors by Erma Hibbons, talk by Miss Burns, topic--Where are you going my pretty maid, Leaders-- Miss Burns and Eugenia Gowens.

February 12 a Lincoln day program was held in Junior high chapel. Miss Wahl had charge of this program. Josephine Fisher gave a reading entitled, "Lincoln the Man of the People," Alma Moon gave an appreciation on Abraham Lincoln. Then a scene from the play by John, a famous English author was given. The program was very interesting.

February 9 Miss Beatrice St. Helens, winner of the V. V. L. Declamation contest, gave her reading in Junior assembly for the benefit of the Junior high students.

ORGANIZATIONS

Top Row, left to right—Huff, Hare, Scott, Timmons, Farlow, Mott. Second Row—Wall, Brandenburg, Roach, Bloomer, Allen, Sheldon, Whitely. Third Row—Masters, Wagstaff, Altman, Greenlee, Overfield, Prescott.

The Student

The Student is an example of school and community co-operation. Contributing to its columns are seventy journalism students and many other pupils, teachers and principals. One hundred students directed by Misses Stewart and Jarrett, type the copy. Sixty student printers, taught by M. F. Reppert, set type and print the paper.

Enjoying the largest circulation of any public school publication in Kansas the Student is also supported generously by the professional and business men of Independence, who recognize in it a profitable medium through which to tell the people of the community of their wares and services.

First place among student publications in the State was awarded the Student last spring by the University of Kansas for the best solution of circulation problems.

The remarkable setting forth of Junior High school news is due to the many ambitious students of that department, who, stimulated and directed by the instructors Misses Wahl, Connelly and Taggart, have furnished well written, up-to-date news each week.

To the art department, credit is due for the excellent pen drawings published. Loring Cole and Maxine Judd, Juniors, have contributed additional cartoons and art work of merit.

The sponsor of the Student is L. R. Hiatt. He believes that the Student is for the students, and should, therefore, be of them and by them.

THE STUDENT

L. R. HIATT
JOURNALISM

Independence High School Student

FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY

VERDIGRIS VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP CUPS WON IN DEBATING AND DECLAMATION

JUNIOR COLLEGES ON INCREASE IN KANSAS

MARLIN F. REPPERT
PRINTING

JESSIE P. STEWART
TYPEWRITING

BEATRICE ST. HELENS

Declamation

A loving cup that was added to our already large collection, and one that our school is surely proud of, is that of Declamation. Through the efforts of our faithful instructor of Dramatics, Miss Anna Ingleman, and our contestant, Beatrice St. Helens, I. H. S. carried off first honors. This is the second consecutive year that I. H. S. has won in the Verdigris Valley Declamation contest.

In the preliminary contest, held a few weeks before the final contest, Beatrice St. Helens took first place while Tessiana Blakeslee won second honors. Both girls put forth much effort, working at every spare moment in order to do their very best.

Beatrice and Tessiana have given their readings at many of the civic clubs in town. Both readings showed excellent training on the part of our instructor, and have been enjoyed to the utmost by all those who have heard them.

The reading which won I. H. S. first place in the V. V. L. was "Mither's Swate Little Girleen," arranged from J. E. Dowe.

Top Row, left to right—B. Gansel, Beuchat, Featherngill, Brown, Lake, St. Helens, Inge. Second Row—R. Gansel, Wylie, Sewell, Cowles, Holdren, Humphrey, Brandenburg.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the chief forces for good among the girls of I. H. S. is the Y. W. C. A. It upholds the highest standards and ideals and is an active living force in our high school life.

A Y. W. meeting is held every other week at the regular chapel period, in the Junior High School auditorium. The beauty of the auditorium is in itself an inspiration; this coupled with active interest in planning and preparing the programs, produces some worth while moments spent by the girls. The regular meetings touch all subjects of girls' lives together, and produce a spirit of democracy and friendliness.

The Y. W. and Y. M. planned some joint programs. Chief among these were the Christmas and Thanksgiving programs, in which each organization took part.

The social gatherings are, of course, part of the fun of the organization. In the fall the old members entertained the new members with a "Big and Little Sister Hike" and it was a grand good time for everyone. A mid-winter party was held in the gym and everyone had a fine time playing games and taking part in the social hour.

Delegates are sent by this group to various conferences. These give the girls an incentive to do better and more active work. Several members attended the Estes Park Conference last summer and five delegates were sent to Emporia to the spring conference.

The high school organization contributes financially to the national organization, and to the Katharine Vance missionary fund.

The new cabinet has been choosen and it seems to be a fine representative group of girls who will carry on the good work as it has been done in the past.

Top Row, left to right—Humphrey, Huff, Hamlin, Wahl. Second Row—Shile, Newell, Williamson, Romig, Bullock.

Hi-Y Club

The Hi- Y Club of '25 has been under the able leadership of Mr. Williamson, the faculty Advisor. Much credit should be given to him and his Advisory council for the work they have accomplished.

The officers of the Club were: Harold Bullock, President; Orin Hamlin, Vice-president; Joe Newell, Secretary; Orrin Wahl, Treasurer.

The regular meetings were held every week at chapel time. The time being given to various business men of the city. The talks which these men gave at such meetings were very helpful and were enjoyed by everyone. Among these talks we might mention the ones on "Clothing as a Business," "Printing as a Business," and the "Ministry as a calling."

In the conference held at Pittsburg and Winfield the Independence Hi-Y was represented by a large group. Much value was received in these conferences, and this value given to the whole club at the next meeting. In the future, the Hi-Y is making plans to send as many delegates as possible to the conferences.

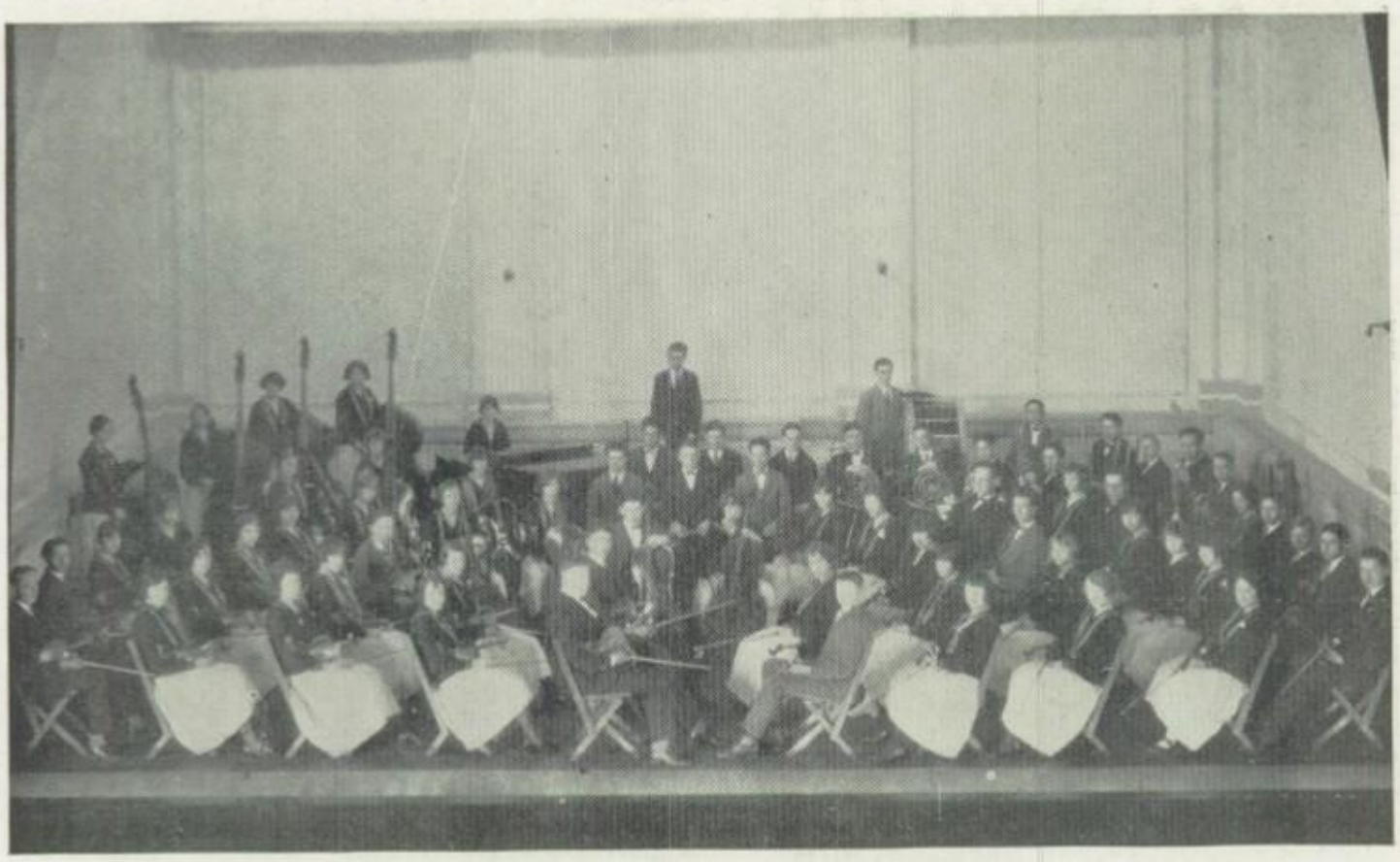
The Club early in the fall staged an oppossum hunt. The Hi-Y carnival given under the guidance of the Hi-Y was a grand success, not only as a school activity but as an example of the spirit of the club along entertainments.

Those pictured above have done their part in planning and making the Club of '25 first in the eyes of its members and a success to everyone.

THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

MUSIC SOLOISTS

Roach Sickles Jones Dancer



THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

GIRLS' QUARTET

Featherngill Everly Hume Jones

MIXED CHORUS

First Row, left to right—Colburn, Simpson, Barnes, Knock, Roach, Gregory, Gillen, Shile, Voight. Second Row—Conner, Pinkston, Everly, Crosson, Sturges, Malcolm, Bracken, Clark, Griffiths, Smith, Kandt, Doakes Newell, Preston, Guilkey, Krone, Wade, Scofield. Third Row—Donlon, Slaten, Dunbar, Jones, Hardy, Hume, Scott, Anderson, Luke, Cranor. Fourth Row—Gansel, Edgerton, Nuckolls, Ketterer, Duckworth, Overfield, Potts.

BOYS QUARTET

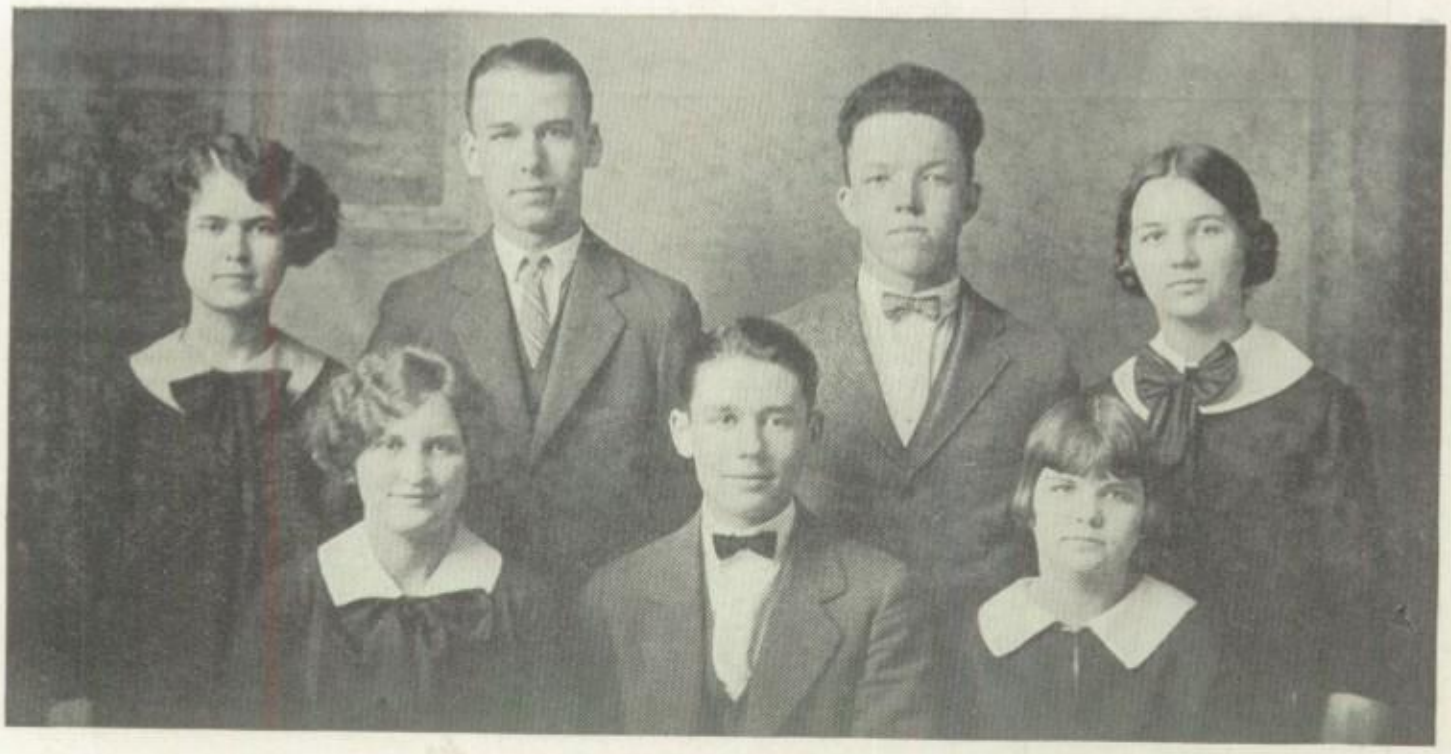
Connor Shile Guilkey Gillen

THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

First Row, left to right—Sturgess, Everly, Duckworth, Jones, Edgerton, Ketterer, Scofield. Second Row—Overfield, Potts, Malcolm, Crosson, Clark, Smith, Hume, Preston, Krone. Third Row—Slaten, Dunbar, Gansel, Hardy, Nuckolls, Scott, Anderson, Luke.

THE BOYS GLEE CLUB

Top Row, left to right—Bracken, Gillen, Roach, Simpson, Newell, Barnes. Second Row —Donlon, Wade, Kandt, Griffiths, Voight, Gregory, Colburn. Third Row—Pinkston, Conner, Cranor, Hardy, Shile, Knock, Guilkey.



Top Row, left to right—Zellars, Gilmore, Bullock, Boner. Second Row—Altman, Chaney, Wingfield.

Verdigris Valley Champions

Independence has every reason to be proud of her record in debating this year. Although when the season opened she had but one experienced debator, Ellis Chaney, yet she was able to win five out of six debates. The question this year was, Resolved: That the United States should cancel all financial obligations due from the governments of the Allies on account of the World War.

In the first round of debates, a dual debate with Caney, Independence affirmative team consisting of Altman, Boner, and Chaney, brought back the victory from Caney while her negative team composed of Zellars, Bullock, and Gilmore upheld the honors at home.

In the second series of debate, a triangular debate with Neodesha and Chetopa, Independence won unanimously from Neodesha's negative and Chetopa's affirmative. Dorothy Wingfield substituted for Edith Zellars against Chetopa. By winning in this round of debates I H S became Valley Champion.

In the third round of debates for the championship of the Third district, Independence's negative won from Iola while her affirmative lost to Frontenac. However, Iola was acclaimed district champion by reason of her receiving one more judge's decision from both debates.

Our success this year was due to the untiring efforts of the teams and to the co-operation of many interested supporters. Too much credit cannot be given our city librarian Miss Gemmel, for splendid work in securing material. The typewriting classes under Miss Stewart contributed many hours of work while Mr. Geo. T. Guernsey aided with material and suggestions.

The faculty committee consists of Bess Clapp, J. W. Williamson, L. R. Hiatt, J. N. Tevis and R. B. McAfee, chairman.

Independence Honor Society

The Independence branch of the National Honor Society seeks to stimulate better student citizenship, by giving recognition to scholarship, service, character, and leadership.

Scholarship is determined partly by grades. No one can be elected to the Society whose grades do not place him in the upper one-fourth of his class.

Service is indicated by the record of the candidate in willingness and ability to serve his school and community whenever opportunity is offered.

To pass upon a candidate's character is by far the most difficult thing to do, since this part of a student's life is least objective. The supposition is, therefore, as in the American Army, that every student's character is "excellent" unless he shows it to be otherwise.

Indications of leadership are: willingness and capacity for bettering the school, city and community through holding of offices in student enterprizes; and constant endeavours to make the name of I. H. S. stand in higher regard in Independence and in Kansas.

The committee of the faculty in charge of the local Honor Society consists of: W. L. Friley, Chairman, J. F. Hughes, E. J. Castillo, L. R. Hiatt, and Misses Bess Clapp and Gladys Beuchat.

Members from the class of 1924, the first to be elected are: Morna Zell Wagstaff, Niles Smith, Donna Krueger, John Schrantz, John Antener, Marion Brown, Helen Dittmer, Josephine Blades, Wayne Harris, Katherine Loftus, Etha Duncan, Beatrice DeVore, Bernice Hughes, Grace Hamlin.

The following seniors were elected from the 1925 class: Josephine Holdren, George Allred, James Gilmore, Harold Bullock, Orrin Wahl, Carrol Neighbors, Irma Bloomer, Madge Altman, Ruth Budke, Vida Dunbar, Jane Cash, Ruth Wylie, Everett Smith, Beatrice St.Helens, Velma Bowler.

From the class of 1926, the following students were selected this spring: Mary Craig, Melvin Cammack, Bernice Shile, Dorothy Brewster, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Masters, Alice Wycoff.

Each member of the local Honor Society is presented with a gold pin by I. H. S. as a visible token of the high esteem in which the institution holds these boys and girls.

While students consider election to the Society a great honor, they seem to look upon it as a challenge to greater efforts in scholarship, service, character, and leadership.

DEE DEE CLUB OFFICERS

Roach Sickles Hofer Cowles

Dee Dee Club

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players:
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His act being seven ages."

So, we seniors of I. H. S. have our Dee Dee Club, under the supervision of Miss Anna Ingleman.

The club of '25 elected for president, Eldridge Roach; vice president, Betty Sickles; secretary, Kathryn Cowles; and treasurer, Clair Hofer. Our purpose is to promote the arts of public speaking, reading and dramatics.

Our first entertainment, given November 26, was three short plays: "The Mysterious Will," "Squaring It with the Boss," also given several other places, and "The Royal Spark." On December 17 many people enjoyed the Christmas program which consisted of two plays: "Her Christmas Hat," and "The Weasel." "Too Much Salt," our feature short play, was given in chapel and for six outside entertainments. This year we tried for the first time a burlo-drama, "Do Your Worst." Considering the laughter and the applause received from the audience, it was a complete success.

It has always been the custom of the Dee Dee club to give at least one long play, so on February 26 "Seventeen," a four act comedy taken from the novel by Booth Tarkington, was presented to a packed house. Some of our other plays were: "Henry, Where Are You," "The Burglar," "Elizabeth's Young Man" and "Just Out of College."

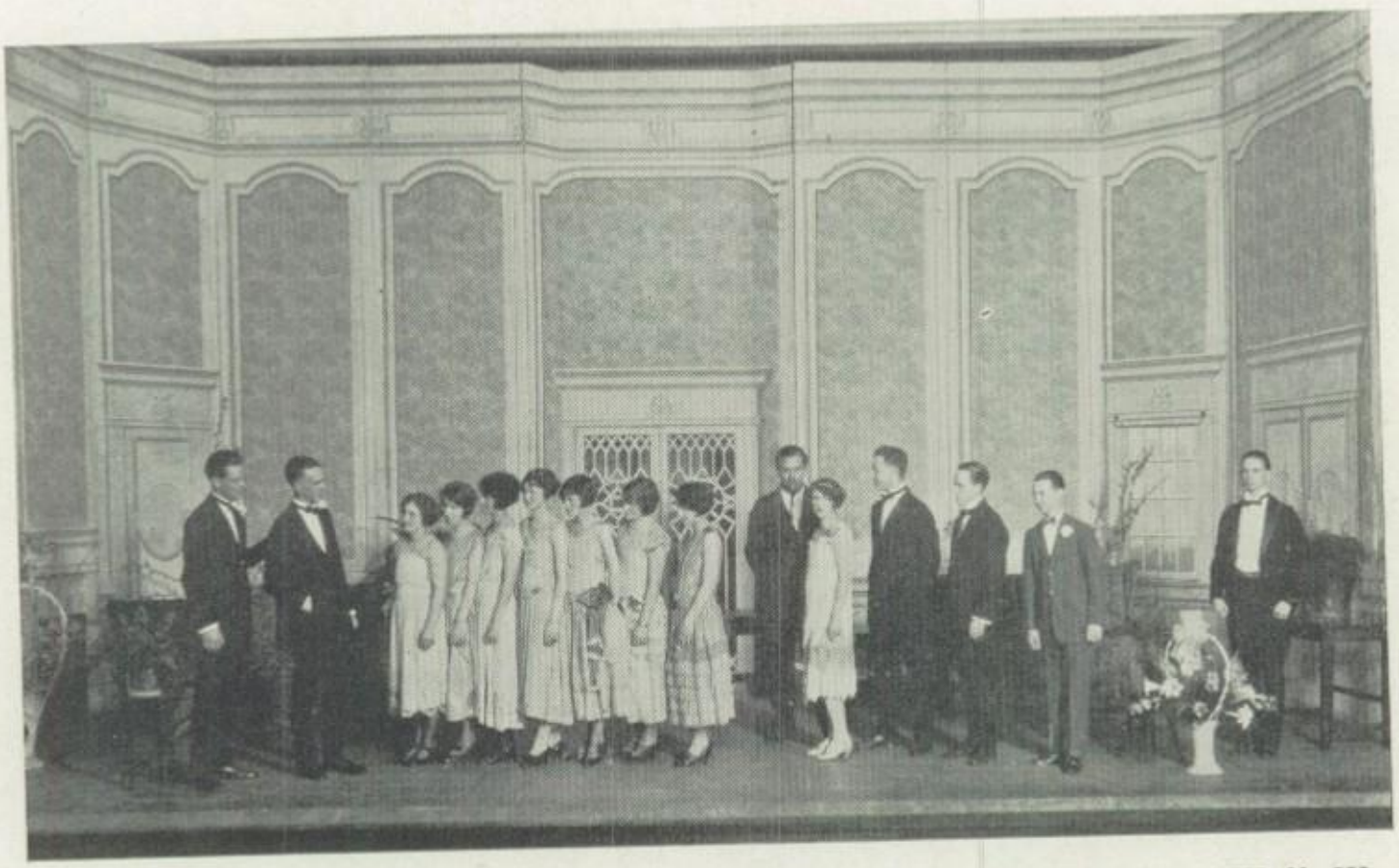
Of course, the members of this body do not devote all of their time to hard work. At camp Numpawallah the club and their guests enjoyed two picnics, and the Dee Dee alumni, during the Christmas holidays, gave us a banquet at the Booth Hotel.

We have enjoyed and profited very much from the Dee Dee club and hope we have given enjoyment to others. We wish all the luck in the world to the Dee Dee clubs that will follow.

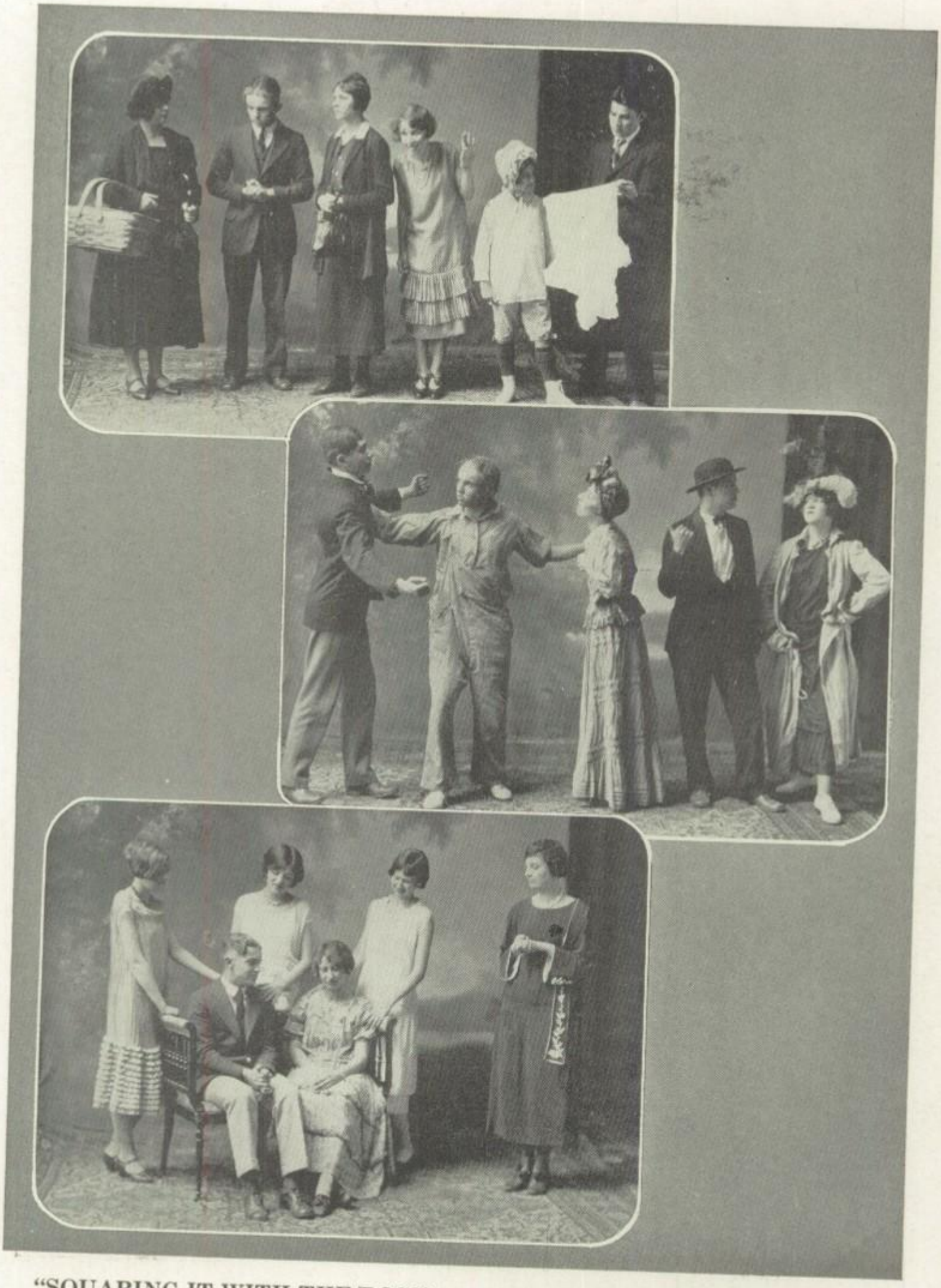
"SEVENTEEN"

Left to right—Ricketts, Melander, Gansel, Featherngill, Pinkston, Hampton, Carroll, Osterhout, Burnworth, Prescott, Roach, St. Helens, Lynn, Hofer.

"SEVEN CHANCES"



Left to right—Allred, Gilmore, Alltman, M. Brandenburg, St. Helens, Wall, Wylie, Melander, Gansel, Hampton, Carroll, Wahl, Pinkston, Johnson, Neighbors.



"SQUARING IT WITH THE BOSS" "DO YOUR WORST" (Tacky Day)
"HENRY WHERE ARE YOU" (Class Day)

Top Row—Allred, Blosier, Switzer, Greenlee, Altman, Gilmore.
Second Row—St. Helens.
Third Row—Watts, Wylie, Wahl, Bullock, Brandenburg, Scott.

Ye Editors

This volume of the Orange and Black is the product of several months of labor by the members of the Annual Staff. Last November, the Senior class met and selected ten or twelve of its members to edit the Annual. Whether they chose wisely or not is left for you to decide. The blame or the credit for this little book falls on the several members of the Staff. At any rate we have done our best and sincerely believe that we have succeeded in editing a volume that is a credit to the school.

Each year the annual staff tries to put out an annual that is just a little better than the previous one. We believe that this is the best Orange and Black in the history of I. H. S.

The annual staff after all is just a mirror—the reflection of school life. If this annual is a good one it is not so much because it is a good mirror but because there is something worthwhile in the school to be reflected—the best bunch of Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores that ever attended I. H. S.

From the time the Staff was chosen last fall, until the day it came out, little was heard by the Student body of the annual, except for the annual sale campaign and the herding of the Seniors down for their pictures. But all this time the several members of the Staff were working to edit this volume, which we hope you will be proud of and which will be a truly representative book of the best school in the world—old I. H. S.

—JAMES GILMORE

Girl Reserves

WHO ARE WE—The "teen" age girls of the Young Woman's Christian Association, grade school girls, and high school girls.
WHERE WE ARE—In every Girl's Work Department of the Y. W. C. A.
WHY WE ARE—To give through normal, natural activities the habits, insights and ideals which will make them responsible women, capable and ready to help make America more true to its best hopes and traditions.
WHAT WE ARE—Our slogan: To face life squarely.

Our purpose: To find and give the best.

Our code: As a girl reserve I will be—Gracious in manner, Impartial in judgment, Ready for service, Loyal to friends, Reaching toward the best, Earnest in purpose, Seeing the beautiful, Eager for knowledge, Reverent to God, Victorious over self, Ever dependable, Sincere at all times.

Our enrollment this year is approximately one hundred, and next year we hope to have every girl in school a member. Besides our regular programs, three plays have been given before general assembly. "The Boy Who Found Christmas," "The Thankful Heart," and "Here, There, and Everywhere."

President ..... Eunice Staley.
Vice President ..... Erma Edwards.
Secretary ..... Pauline Russell.
Treasurer ..... Anna Marie Sellars.
Membership ..... Hazel Halsey.
Service ..... Marie Clark.
Program ..... Marjorie Porter.
Social ..... Nettie Jane O'Brien.
ADVISORS—Mrs. Banton, Miss Crocker, Miss Connelly, and Miss Shaffer.

Our Public Library

The primary aim of the Public Library is educational. It endeavors to be both a supplement and complement to the public schools. Few libraries in a city of this size have so well balanced a selection of books. Its facilities are always in demand and the aid of the library staff is always at the service of the students.

Co-operating with the teachers, full and complete lists for supplemental reading and reference work are prepared by the librarian for the students use. A special card index has been made for each reading list, giving a description or synopsis of each book on the list. This index is found in a separate cabinet in the general reading room near the shelves where the collections for school reading have been placed.

The development of the interest in debate can be credited in a large degree to the abundant material provided and to the expert direction given by the Librarian, Miss Anna Gemmel, who for the past fourteen years has been the constant advisor for the debaters.

Miss Gemmel, who has had experience as a teacher and is familiar with the service a library can render in keeping touch with the city's requirements, neglects no opportunity to make this service commensurate with the schools' neccessities.

Organizations

In any school, the class room work, is only half of the school life. Half the value of high school education is gained through the work of the various organizations of the school. The only sad part about it is that it is only a few students who take part in these activities. These few are in all organizations the rest of the student body in none. It is hoped that a point system will be worked out in our school so that more students will take part in these activities. A brief review of the wonderful work of our organizations would be especially appropriate at this time.

Our football team, although losing the majority of its games, brought out clearly a quality of the I. H. S. Student. It showed that he could take defeat as well as victory and that every I. H. S. team would be supported whether winning or losing.

We had a real basket ball team this year. Starting out with a green team, yet by careful coaching and hard work, the team so developed that, although we did not win the valley cup, we did win the District tournament at Neodesha with its cup, and the following week, in the Sectional tournament, the boys won the right to go to Lawrence for the state finals, where they acquitted them-selves most creditably.

In Debate this year, we again walked off with Valley honors, although losing out in the District debates to Iola. Likewise in Declamation, for the second consecutive year, the Valley Declamation cup, was brought home to the trophy case. The declaimer this year was Beatrice St. Helens.

One of the organizations of the school that is seldom given its due credit is the band. Always at every football game, whether in town or away, at basketball games and debates, the band is an ever ready source of pep. To much credit cannot be given the band or its director, Mr. Goepfert.

This year a plan was worked out as to the Valley Music meet. The old contest was changed to a festival. I. H. S. has certainly room to be proud of every one of its musical contestants this year—the symphony orchestra, the quartets, the chorus, Betty Sickels, the piano soloist, and Eldridge Roach, the boy soloist. We feel sure, that, had the contest been continued through this year, considering the excellent showing made by these people, that the Music cup, would now rest in our trophy case.

A very different type of organization is the Hi-Y and Y. W. These organizations, with the help of excellent faculty advice, did much to develop that third side of school life, the spiritual.

Besides these activities, the other organizations of the school, the Honor Society, the Junior Music Club, the Dee Dee Club, class organizations, Annual Staff, Student Staff, and the home room groups, must each be mentioned and given its share of praise.

Altogether, we have enjoyed a very successful year. Next year, I. H. S. enters a new and larger league. To win out each student must do more than he or she has done in the past. Can we do it? The answer is: "Just watch us."

ATHLETICS

L. E. LOSEY

Losey is our director of physical education. His class work reflects directly on the future athletes of this school, and the early training received rounds them into shape for excellent teams for the Orange and Black.

COACH SMITH

Smith has proven himself a coach of foresight, wisdom, and a few words. The fruits of his efforts will be gathered in many victories for Independence in the future.

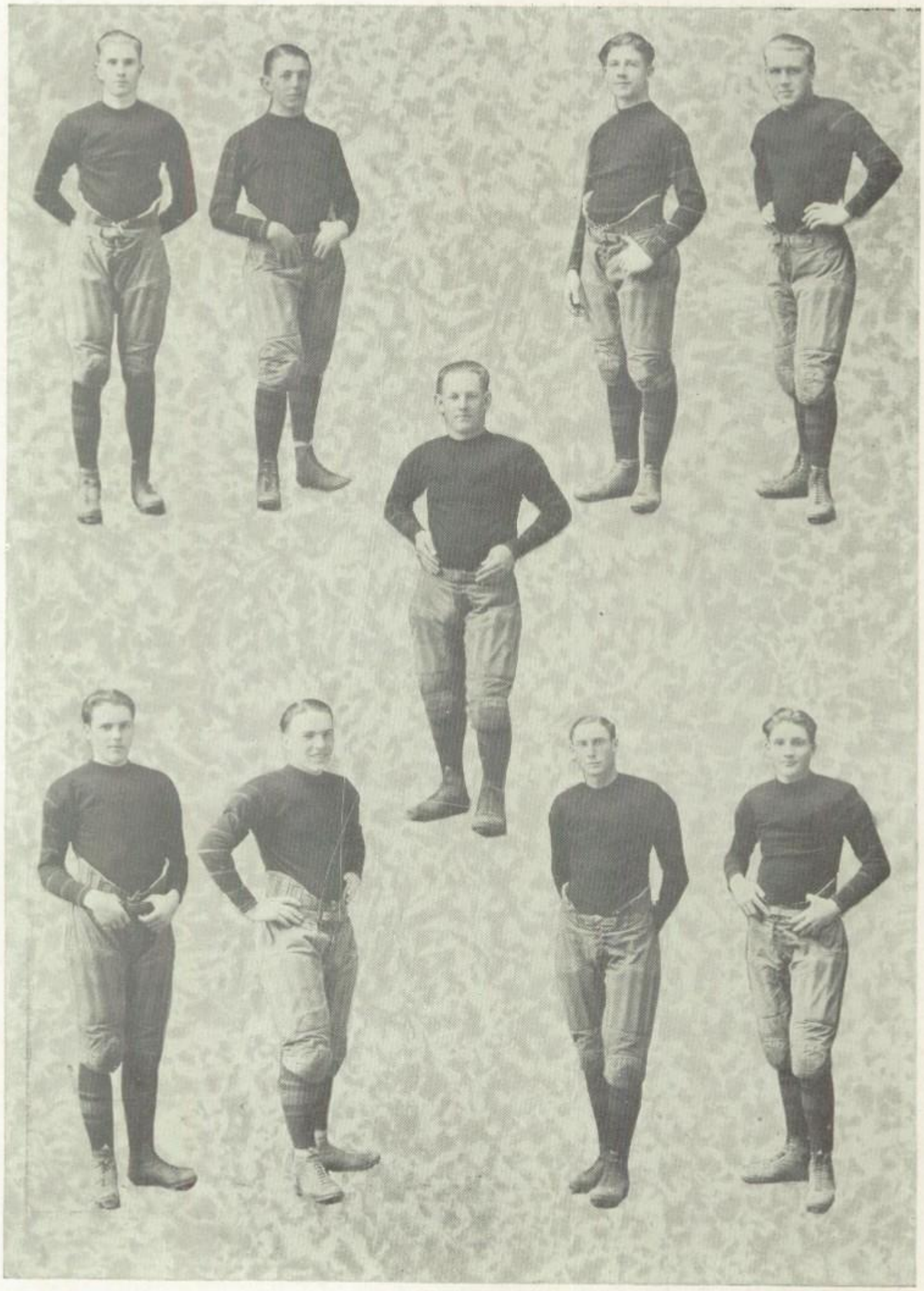
I H S P E P L E A D E R S

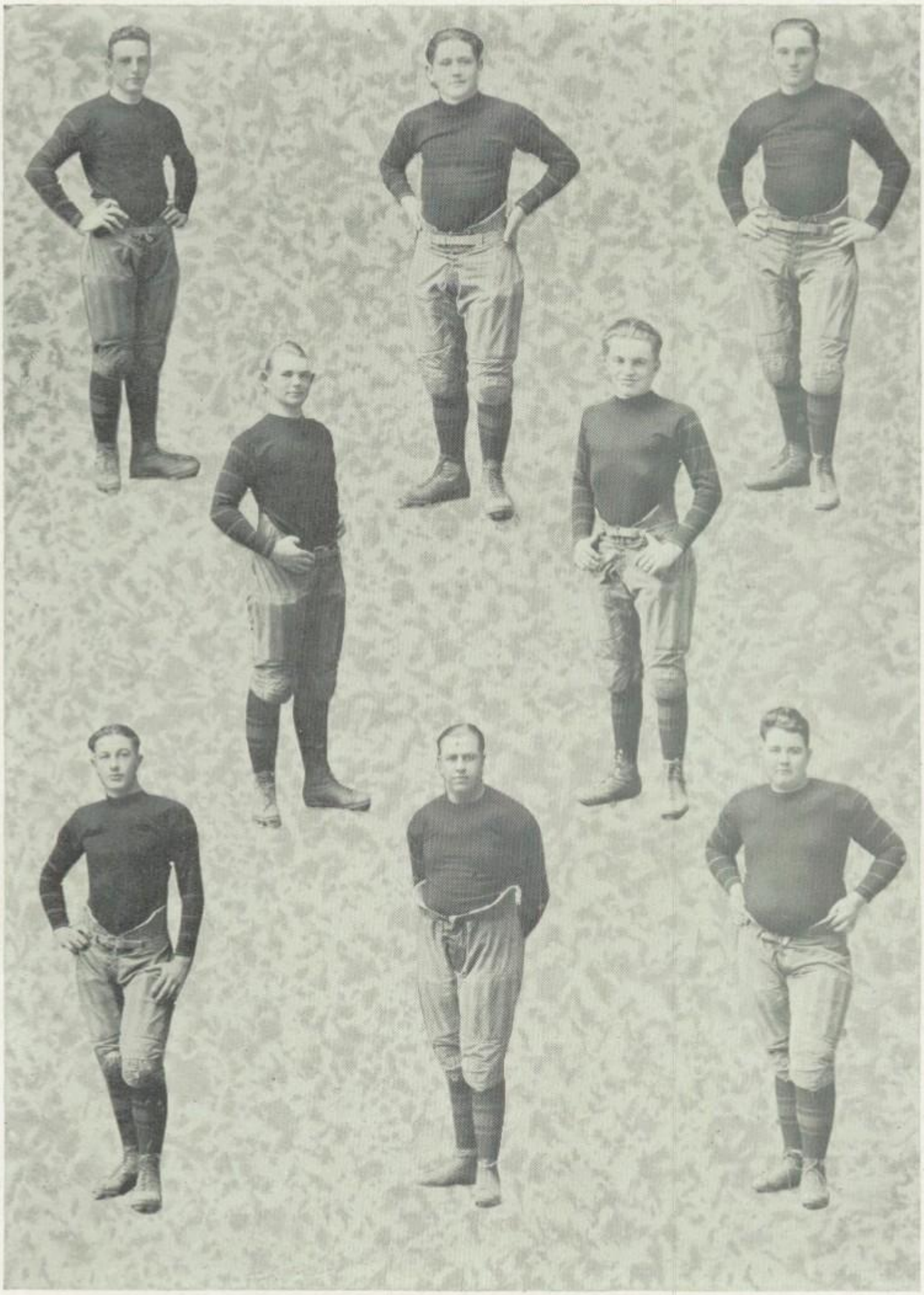
AVE RICKETTS
The Leader of I. H. S. Pep

ALICE FEATHERNGILL
Ever Cheering for I. H. S.

GEORGE TIMMONS
Always for the Orange and Black

FOOTBALL





Top Row, left to right—Near, Stacy, W. Featherngill, Hampton, Smith, Deer, Travis, Hamlin, Cooley. Second Row—Mann, Roach, Sheldon, H. Featherngill, Wagner, Barnett, Cook, Harris, Switzer. Third Row—Shile, Wahl, Austin, Newell, Scott, Burnworth.

Football History

The first day of school saw a large number of players, each eager to place their name on the "Suit Up List." The Captain was on the ground ready to whip the candidates into shape.

The Coach worked us hard (Oh that Dummy) and placed the 1925 team on the gridiron for the first time for most of us, to display the old fight and spirit of the game. We lost our first game to Nowata.

The next Friday we played at Columbus, followed a week later by our first Verdigris Valley game with Neodesha. The game ended 19 to 6 in their favor.

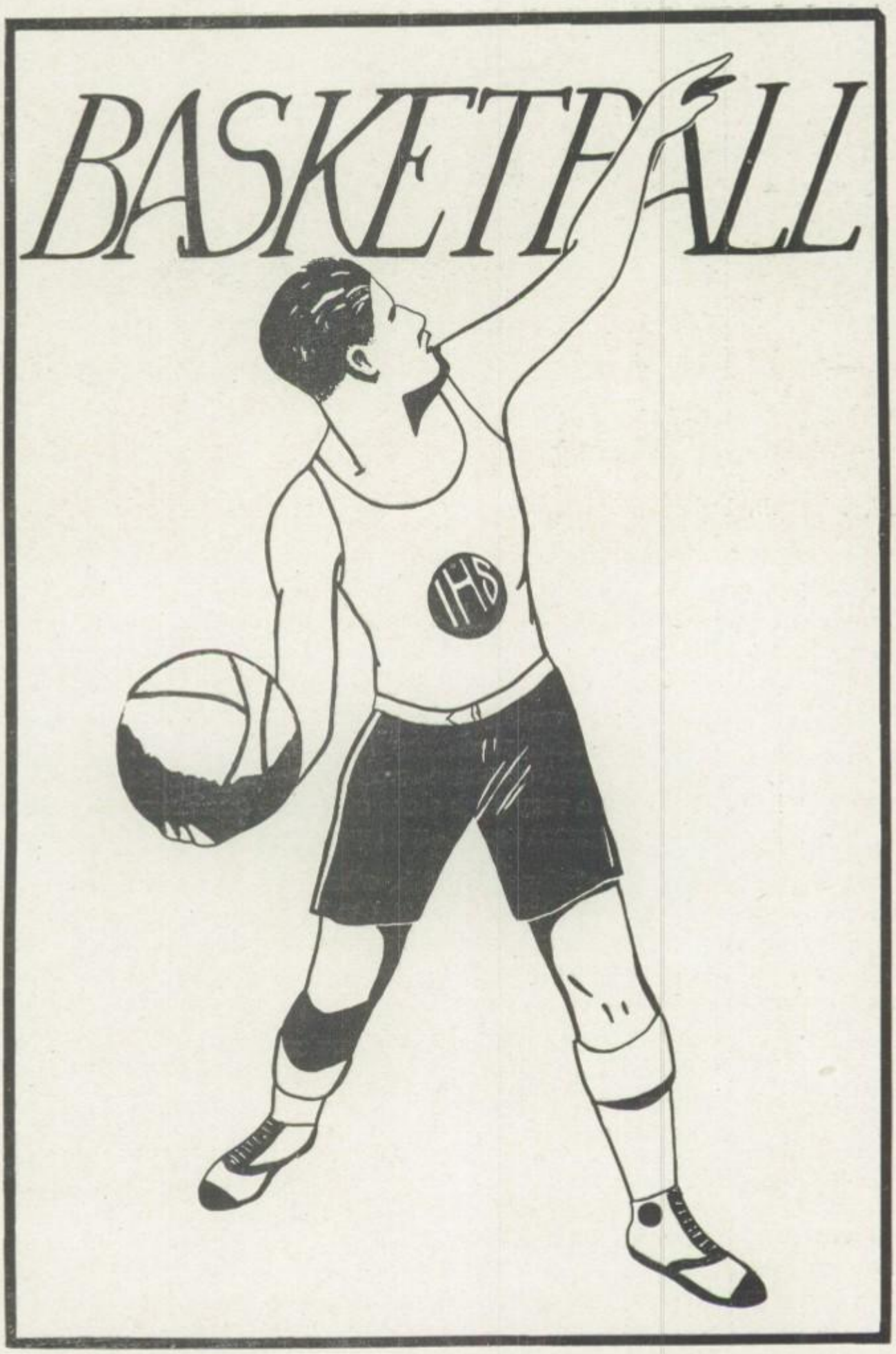
Our Neewollah game was played with Altamont and was attended by the biggest bunch of rooters of any game played during the season. The team hit their stride and piled up a score of 20 to 7.

One week after the Neewollah game came the "Mud-Wallow." Caney came as did also the rain and with the temperature hovering around zero we shivered the game through. That was our Waterloo losing the game 19 to zero The team certainly appreciated the Spirit of I. H. S. for even though it was a disagreeable day to play it was even worse to sit and watch; it is such support that we appreciate.

On November 19th, Girard came to play us and was defeated 56 to 6.

Turkey day the team and I. H. S. supporters journeyed to Coffeyville to play the annual football game. The Java town players were in their prime and must have thrown a scare into our ranks for all our efforts to make gains and to put the ball over their goal were futile and we returned home empty handed.

BASKETBALL



Wall, Mensch, Roberts, Potts, Goodell, Smith, Carroll, McCormick, Davidson

Girls Basketball Season

Independence turned out the same, sturdy strong team as she has in years past. Several "Lettergirls" were on the ground for the first night practice. Around these girls Miss Spradling built the 1925 team. The girls showed great initiative and co-operation and on these two factors lay the successful season of 1925. The girls played a very high class of games and from the first tip-off until the final whistle the games they played were fast and interesting.

Until the fatal night of January 30th, when the Altamont girls team defeated the Independence girls team 19 to 15 the Independence girls had proved themselves unconquerable. The second round of games started, in which I. H. S. girls showed themselves superior to their opponents by defeating Oswego, Cherryvale, and Altamont.

It might be interesting to know that Independence forwards threw 39 field goals in five games to their opponents 20. Basketball is the only sport for girls that the school sponsors. It not only encourages physical fitness among the girls but gives them a contact with other girls outside of their own school, and not merely physical exercise but a game in which endurance, co-operation and honor enter.

The second team which is to be the team in following years to represent I. H. S. in Girls Basketball had several victories. The members of this team should be given a large amount of credit for the help and competition which they gave the first string girls. Independence girls are looking forward to the time when another girl's league is started.

Zollars, Allred, Travis, Switzer, Burnworth, Clubine, James, Barnett Capt, Smith

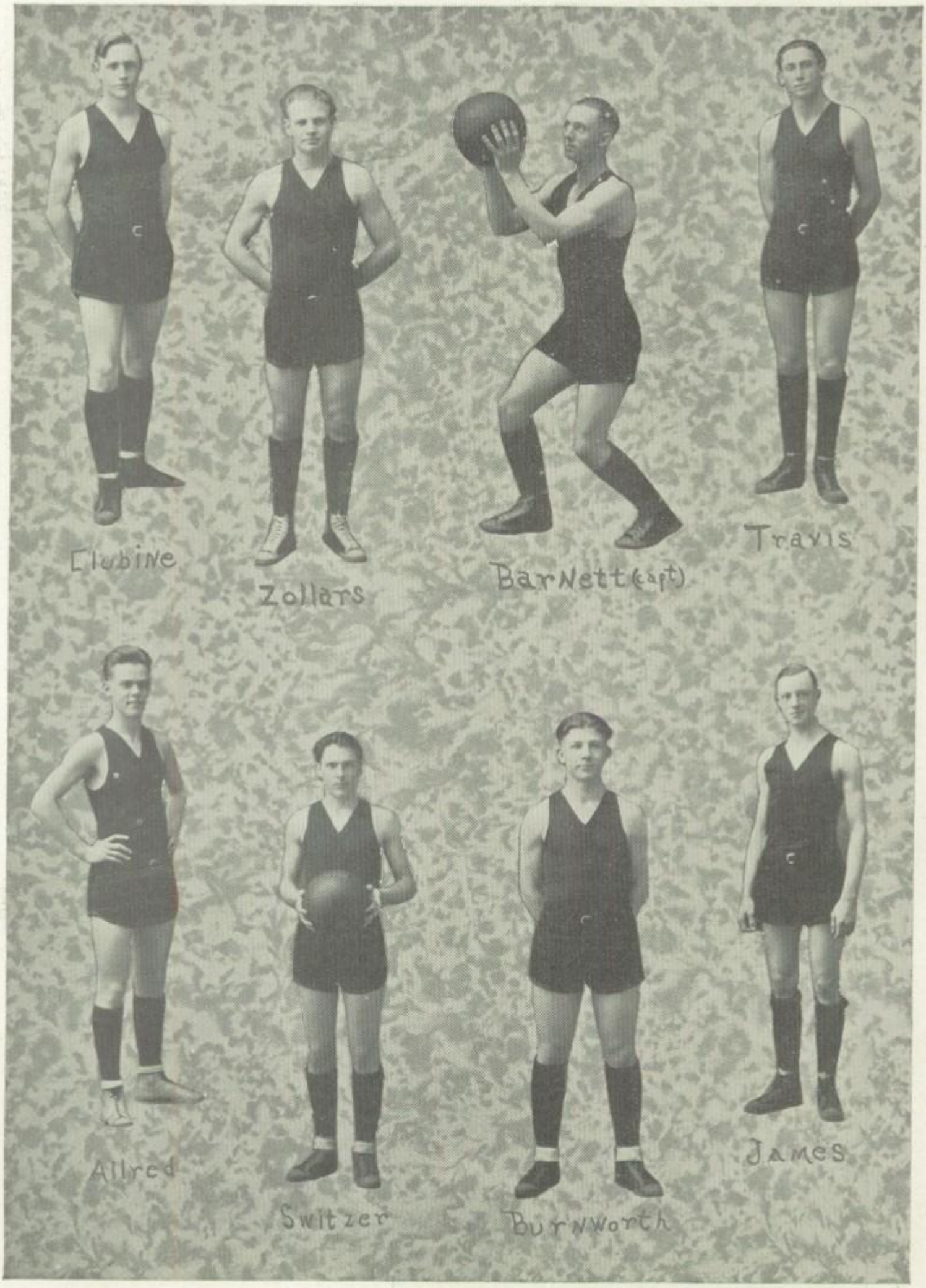
The 1925 Basketball Season

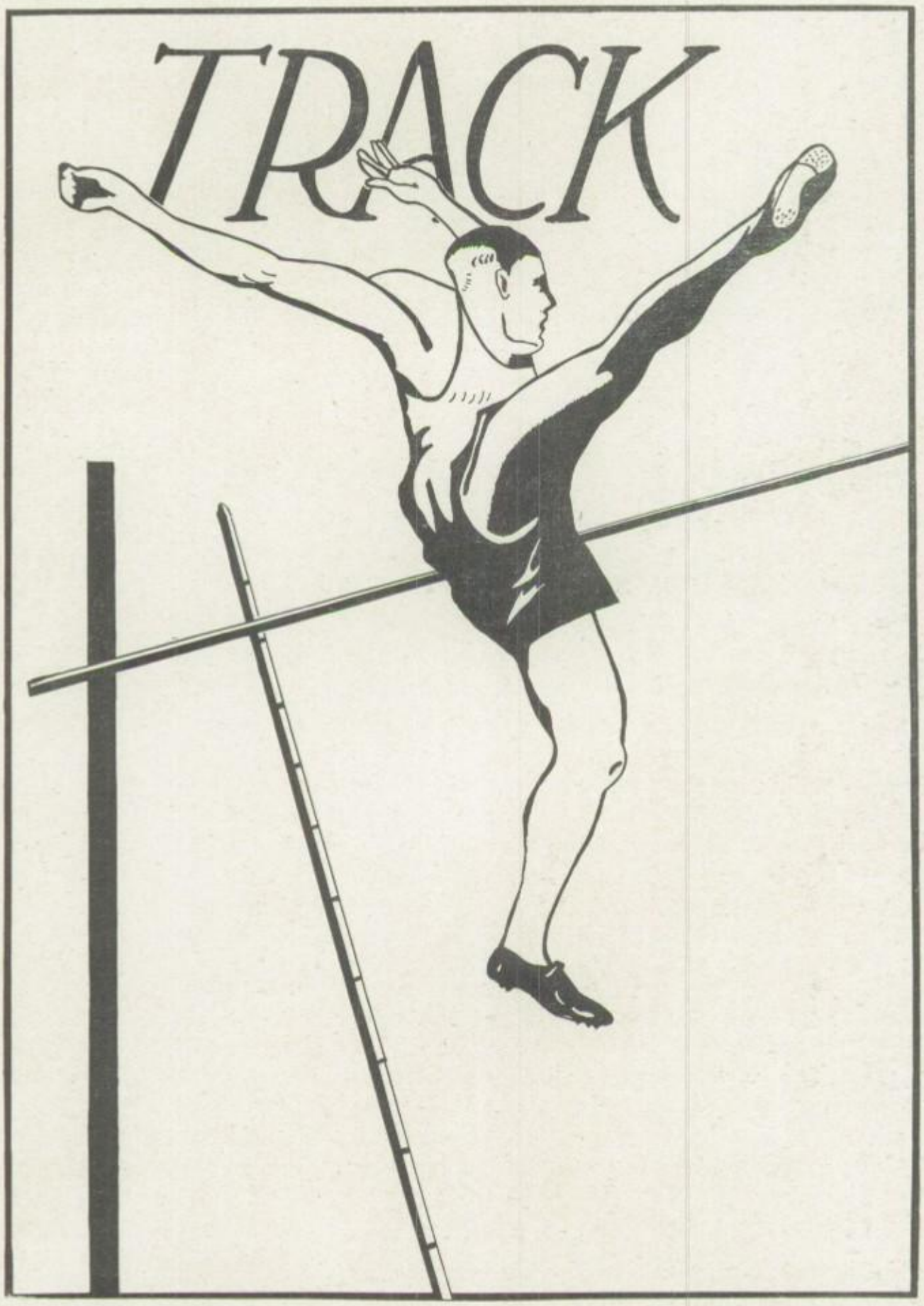
Neodesha high school was the first team met on the Verdigris Valley schedule. We lost by a close score of 24—21. Chanute was the next game and we lost 35 to 24. It was the time for a win so the boys ran away from Oswego 18 to 14. Tyro was a practice game in order to get ready for Fredonia. The first Fredonia game was one of the tightest games of the season, I. H. S. being beaten by a score of 23 to 18. Cherryvale fell our next victim, at a score of 24 to 17. Altamont was taken by surprise and was defeated 23 to 10. Iola with their strong team came to hit the boys when they were off their stride and defeated us by a score of 25 to 12. Caney surprised us again and defeated us 21 to 12. The Coffeyville game fell to us after a hard fought battle 22 to 18. Chanute was an old enemy having beaten us once but was not able to do it again. They lost the game 31 to 27. In this manner we were placed in the first division and played Neodesha. This game had a very unsatisfactory ending, Neodesha running away with a score of 25 to 16.

After the Verdigris Valley season was over the team entered the District Tournament at Neodesha. The first game being with Yates Center. Yates Center lost by a score of 24 to 15. Iola came next and was defeated by a score of 30 to 14. Chanute was then defeated 21 to 8 giving us the District championship.

In the Inter District Tournament at Neodesha we won from Pittsburg 20-21, and from Winfield 26 to 19, losing to Parsons 21 to 22.

I. H. S. was so proud of the record that she sent the team to the state meet at Lawrence. We did not show up in the state meet so well as we might have because two of the star members of the team were on the sick list.


Clubine
Zollars
Barnett (capt)
Travis
Allred
Switzer
Burnworth
James


TRACK

Top Row, Left to right—Hamlin, Snell, Travis, Barnett, Washington, Ross.
Second Row—C. Harris, Cooley, Burnworth, Smith (Coach), Scott,
Patterson, Shile. Third Row—R. Harris, Clubine, Bevier,
Burns, Sanford, Wahl.

The Verdigris Valley Track Meet

Starting with a group of boys, several of whom had little or no experience in athletics; Coach Smith developed a track team which was distinctly a credit to our school. Although I. H. S. was only able to capture fifth place in the annual Valley meet at Coffeyville, we feel our track season was by no means a failure.

In the Valley meet Independence took one first place, two seconds, one third, and one fourth. Evan Travis, who forsook the bright lights of Tyro to fight with I. H. S., won first in the javelin contest, throwing it a distance of one hundred fifty-two feet and nine inches. Howard Burns took second place in the mile run, Bambick of Neodesha taking first and establishing a new record of 4.48 sec. Orrin Wahl represented Independence in the broad jump, winning second place, and not satisfied with this, went forth and won third in the javelin event.

Not to be entirely outdone by his team mates, Orrin Hamlin heaved the shot into fourth place, and Independence departed home minus the cup (which was in possession of Fredonia), but with a determination to go back next spring and take the scalps of the entire Valley, as in "the good old days."

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. Williamson: In what battle did General Wolf, when hearing of victory, cry, "I die happy!"

Clair Brandenburg: I think it was his last battle.

THE PADDED CELL FOR THEM

Hee: If a burglar got into the basement would the coal shute?

Haw: No, but the kindling wood.

HOLY, HOLY, HOLY

Laurence Holt: I see you are wearing golf stockings now.

Bernice Brown: What makes you think that?

Laurence: I just now counted eighteen holes in them.

Betty: Do you use India ink?

Ave: No, I patronize home industries.

Pat and Mike were working in a stone quarry. Mike dropped a box of dynamite and left for parts unknown.

Presently the foreman came by and inquired Mike's whereabouts.

"He left," answered Pat.

"When will he be back?" asked the foreman.

"Well," said Pat, "if he comes back as fast as he left, he'll be back yesterday."

"The office should seek the man, you know."

"Oh yes, I know that, but it waited so long that I decided it was bashful," said Mr. Reppert, who was running for dog-catcher on the Popular ticket.

SO HOME LIKE

Watson: Why do you keep that chicken in the mail box?

Holmes: It was hatched from a mail-order egg, and I don't want it to get home-sick.

Dorothy: Something is preying on Herbert's mind.

Ellis: Don't worry, it will probably starve to death.

Tevis: Melugin took a correspondence course in Pratical Navigation.

McAfee: Did it benefit him any?

Tevis: O yes. He at once secured a position as a taxicab driver.

Coal Dealer: I am afraid I can't hire you. Do you know the difference between lump and nut coal?

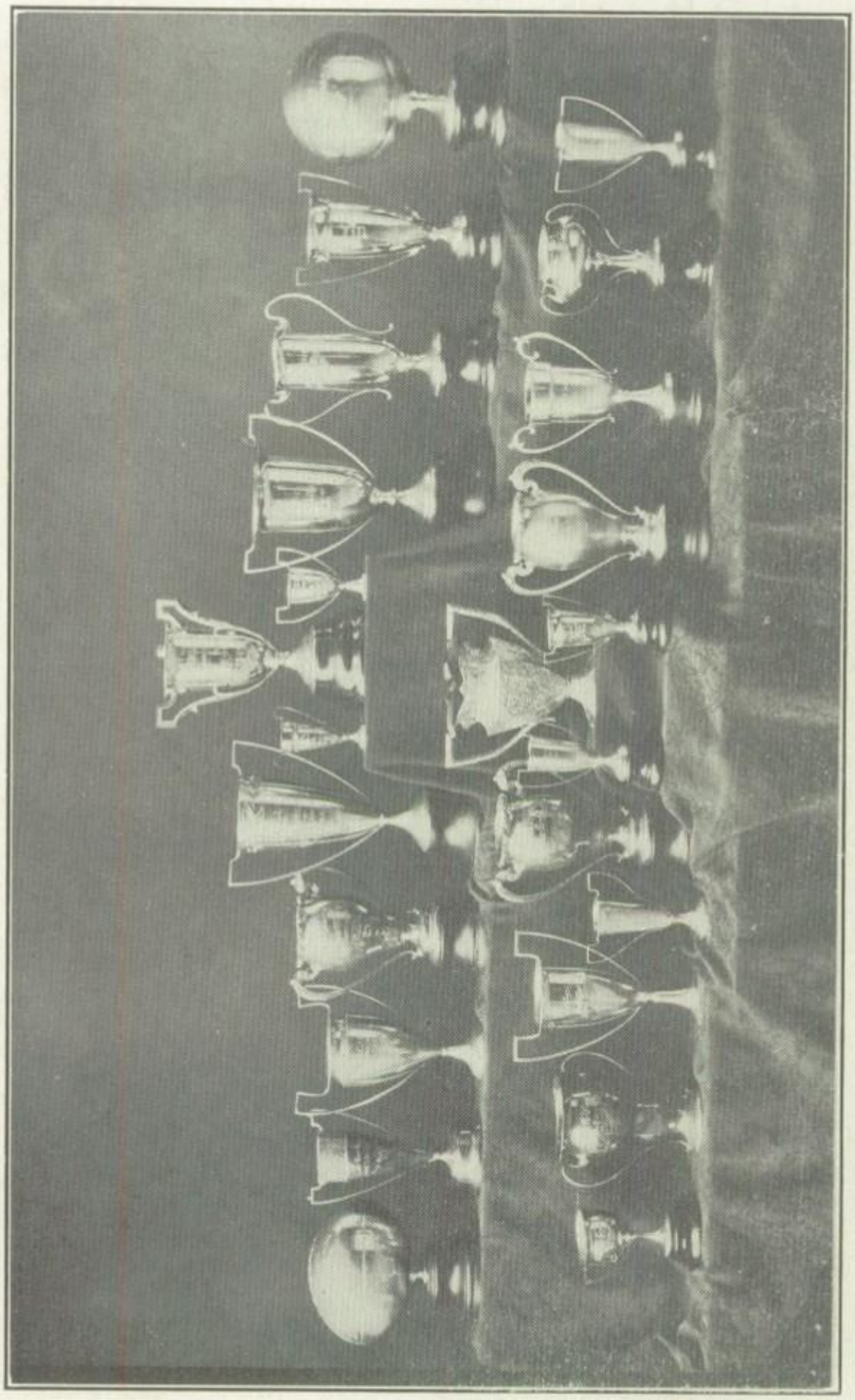
Applicant: No, I don't.

Coal Dealer: Do you know the difference between soft and hard coal?

Applicant: No sir, to tell the truth, I don't know but one thing about the coal business.

Coal Dealer: Well, what is that?

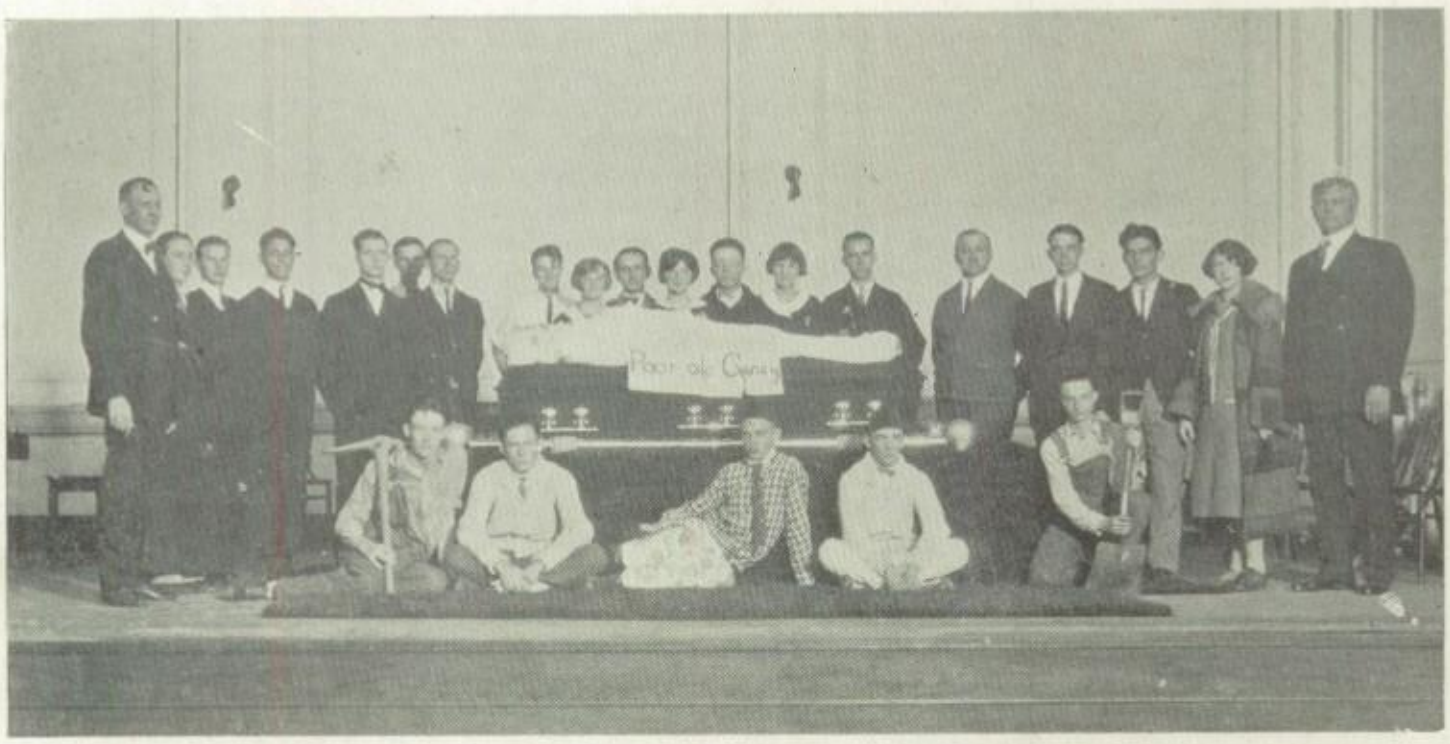
Applicant: I know that 1500 pounds make a ton. (And he got the job.)



I. H. S. TROPHIES

Chapel Notes

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17—Introduction of new teachers.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 18—Special pep chapel for Nowata game. Also tryout of yell leader candidates.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 19—Mr. Jesse Williamson, instructor in economics and history, gave an interesting talk on "Dreams."
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24—A few scenes were given to advertise the Freshmen play "Cousin Molly."
FRIDAY, SEPT. 26—Pep chapel for Columbus game.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 30—Mr. L. R. Hiatt, English and journalism instructor, told of his experience in China.
MONDAY, OCT. 13—Delegates attending annual High School Newspaper conference gave a brief review of their trip.
TUESDAY, OCT. 21—Tommy Ryan gave a talk on his life and sports.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22—Classes organized.
THURSDAY, OCT. 23—Orchestra gave first concert of the year in chapel.
TUESDAY, OCT. 28—Republican day, several students representing this party gave party speeches.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29—Democratic day, Democratic speeches.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11—Dr. J. L. Gehman, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, talked to the students on "Peace and How to Get it."
FRIDAY, NOV. 14—Pep chapel for Caney game. A funeral was featured. Caney being the corpse buried.
MONDAY, NOV. 17—Harry A. Gordon, pastor of First Methodist Church gave interesting talk on "Planning Your Life's Work."
TUESDAY, NOV. 18—Talks were given by members of the Senior high on the "Life of Theodore Roosevelt."
THURSDAY, NOV. 20—T. E. Wagstaff, member of the Board of Education, gave an interesting talk in chapel on "Education."
FRIDAY, NOV. 21—Program arranged by Principal Hughes for National Education Week. Mr. Risdon gave short talk as closing number.
TUESDAY, NOV. 25—Miss Hardy assisted by a number of girls gave talks on "Life of Harold Bauer." Mr. Hubach gave an explanation of the Sonata played by Mr. Bauer.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26—Joint Pep Chapel for Coffeyville Game. Mock Game was played between I. H. S. and Coffeyville. Following the Game short talks were given by Morna Zell Wagstaff, Fred Brady and Mr. Risdon.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26—Joint Thanksgiving meeting given by Hi-Y and Y.W.
TUESDAY, DEC. 3—Short scenes given from three plays "Royal Spark," "Squaring It with the Boss," and "The Mysterious Will."
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17—"Too Much Salt," a farce, given to advertise "Her Christmas Hat," and "The Weasel."
FRIDAY, DEC. 19—Reports from Hi-Y Conference Delegates. The Conference was held at Pittsburg.
MONDAY, JAN. 25—Mrs. H. C. Taylor, school nurse, spoke on "Her Visit To Korea."
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27—Pep Chapel for Cherryvale Game. Mr. Losey spoke on "Sportsmanship."



THE CANEY PEP CHAPEL

THURSDAY, JAN. 28—Two Chapels-Intelligence Tests.
FRIDAY, JAN. 29—Orchestra played in Chapel.
MONDAY, FEB. 2—Debate Teams gave practice Debate.
TUESDAY, FEB. 3—Miss McKellar, National Campaign executive spoke on "Campfire Girls."
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4—Y. M. and Y. W. Special. Pep chapel afterwards for Caney Debate.
THURSDAY, FEB. 5—Pep Chapel celebrating Debate Victory.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11—Beatrice St. Helens gave her Declamation Reading.
THURSDAY, FEB. 12—Tessiana Blakeslee, alternate, gave her Reading, "The Lady Across The Aisle."
FRIDAY, FEB. 13—Pep chapel for Declamation contest.
MONDAY, FEB. 16—Presentation of declamation cup to Miss Anna Ingleman, representing the school, by Beatrice St. Helens.
MONDAY, FEB. 23—Mr. R. B. McAfee, English and debate instructor, gave a very interesting talk on the "Life of George Washington."
FRIDAY, FEB. 28—Miss Hardy entertained with the chorus and glee clubs.
MONDAY, MARCH 2—High school orchestra played in chapel.
TUESDAY, MARCH 3—Hazel Halsey and Loretta Goodell gave a clown dance advertising the Physical Education Show at Memorial Hall.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4—On this occasion we had the privilege of hearing the Inaugural address of President Coolidge over the radio.
THURSDAY, MARCH 5—Dr. Flemming, president of Baker University, spoke on "Mastering Your Tasks As You Go, and Going Far Enough."
FRIDAY, MARCH 6—Pep chapel for Caney basketball game.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11—Presentation of Valley debate cup to Mr. Risdon, representing the school, by James Gilmore. Presentation of debate letters to the debate squad by Mr. McAfee. Pep chapel for the Iola debate.
THURSDAY, MARCH 12—Entertainment by the Pittsburg glee club.

Visitor (at jail) : Was it your craving for drink that brought you here, my poor man?

Mick Melugin: Be yourself lady. Do I look so stupid as to take this place for a bootlegger's joint?

Two thugs held up Mr. Moore. After a stiff fight during which the professor nearly got the better of them they succeeded in getting him down. A search revealed a lone nickel.

"By Gosh," said one footpad, "If he had been carrying a quarter he'd have killed us both!"

"That fellow looks downcast."

"Yes, they are going to shoot him at sunrise."

"A deserter?"

"No, a movie actor. And that's a darn mean hour to be out on the lot."

A SHOT OF SCOTCH

Sandy: So ye didna go away for the New Year, Mac?

Mac: Na, Sandy, the MacGregors wrote an' invited me to their place an' I'd liked to hae gone, but they forgot to enclose a stamped envelope for reply.

"Does the question embarrass you?" asked Professor John Tevis at examination.

"Not at all, sir," replied Harold Hoover. "It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me."

IN THE CAFETERIA

Mr. Hiatt: What's this feather doing in my chicken soup?

Miss Allen: O, we put those in there to prove it's chicken soup.

STILL AT IT

Student: How is Mr. McAfee doing, doctor?

Doctor: Poor fellow, he's lying at death's door.

Student There's grit for you--at death's door and still lying!

Loretta Goodell: "Well, you know money talks."

Ruth Simmons: "All it ever says to me is "good-bye."

NOTICE FOR BOARDING HOUSE

Boarders are taken by the day, week or month. Those who do not pay are taken by the neck.

Eloise Stewart (to Miss Brown) : I have come to thank you for all I know about Latin."

Miss Brown: "Oh, don't mention the trifle."

Robert Kincaid: Who is Houghton?

Miss Burns: The minister from the U. S. to Berlin.

Geo. Gilmore (to Bill Harsh) Why you told he was our minister to Germany.

THIS IS THE LAST TIME WE PRINT THIS ONE

1st. Sap: Washa doin'?
2nd. Sap: Nuthin'.
1st. Sap: Need any help?

UP AND ATOM.

"I'm going to get an awful kick out of this," said John N. Tevis, as he finished a quart and bit a mule on the rear ankle.

HANDLE WITH CARE

Bockover: I have an idea.
Granny Prescott: Be good to it. It's in a strange place.

NEWS TO HIM

Doctor: I'll examine you for $15.
Hampy: All right, if you find it we'll split fifty-fifty.

John Tevis had rented a Ford coupe in which to go parking, but had a blow out.

"That's funny," said he, "the darn thing is pretty flat on the bottom, but it looks O. K. on top."

Miss Conard: Why it's only six o'clock. I told you to come after supper.
Mr. Berry: That's what I came after.

Boss: I am afraid you won't do. You don't know anything about the business.
Applicant: Is that so! Why man I am engaged to your stenographer!

First Stew: This match won't light.
Second Stew: Washa madda with it?
First Stew: I dunno--it light all right awhile ago.

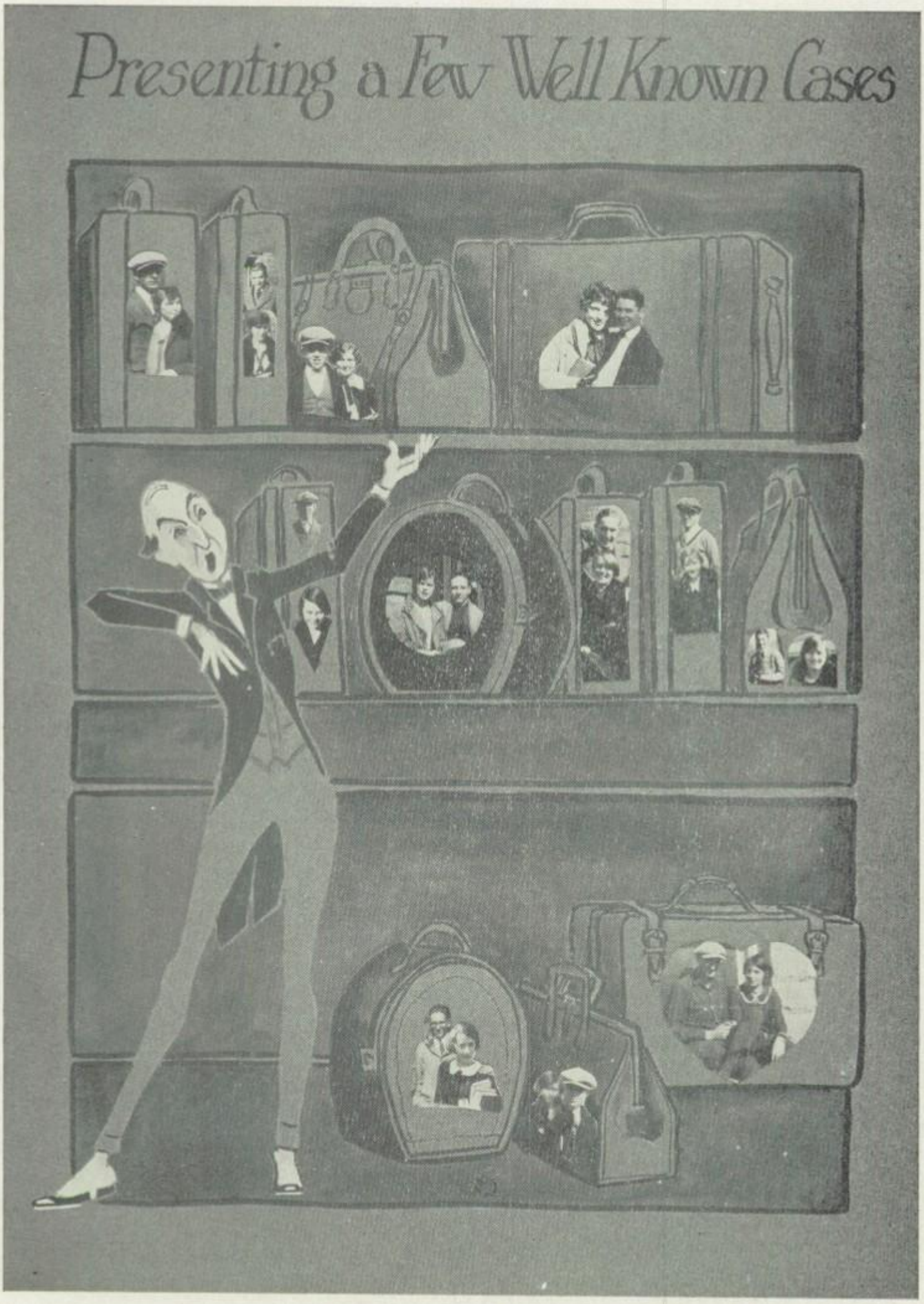
Motorcycle Cop (producing notebook): Name, please.
Motorist: Aloysius--Alastair--Cyprian--.
Cop (putting book away): Well, don't let me catch you again!

Mr. Hughes: You say there is a collector at the door? Did you tell him I was out?
Carrol Hughes: Yes, but he didn't believe me.
Mr. Hughes: Then I shall go right out and tell him myself!

He (fervently): And when are you going to allow me to kiss you?
She: Come around Friday, that's amateur night.

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

Mr. Hughes I forgot my umbrella this morning.
Mrs. Hughes: How came you to remember you had forgotten it?
Mr. Hughes: Well, I shouldn't have missed it had I not raised my hand to shut it when the rain stopped.


Presenting a Few Well Known Cases

NOTHING DOING

Suitor: Sir, I want your daughter for my wife.

Father: Young man, you go home and tell your wife that she can't have my daughter.

EXCEEDINGLY DISTANT

First Mick: Pat, what is that blank paper you've got in yer hand?

Second Ditto: That's a letter from my wife, y'see the missus and me ain't on speakin' terms no more.

ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

Miss Clapp: Why don't you bob your hair?

Miss Beuchat: I can't decide on the style. I don't know whether I want it to look like a whisk broom or a feather duster.

Merlin: I'd go thru fire for you dear.

Edith: Thanks, but I don't care for baked fish.

John Jefferson: Harold Washington done went and hanged himself!

Mr. Hiatt: Did you cut him down?

John: Nope, he ain't dead yet.

GHASTLY

Miss Gansel: Every time you fail in recitation, I put a cross after your name.

Ave Ricketts: Gosh, then my record must look like a cemetery.

FORCE OF HABIT

James Gilmore: Where's the funny paper?

George Gilmore: Funny paper? Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take your bath last night.

QUITE NATURAL

Mr. Smith: What's the idea of your trying to kiss me in the dark?

Harry Mann: Force of habit, old dear.

Howard Bockover: My brother was sure a dumb goof.

Bystander: How was that?

Howard: We had to burn down the school house to get him out of the first grade.

He gazed upon a camel
And wondered at the bumps.
"What a funny place," said Bockey,
"For a mule to have the mumps."

THOU SHALT NOT KILL

Corn-fed Mamma: John, before you marry me, promise never to shoot craps.

One-Half Witted John: Wot has that got to do with our marriage?

Her: The poor things have a perfect right to live.

APRIL'S

TACKY FOOLS

The Annual's Mission

The records of an institution of learning, which are imperishable, are written in its traditions. These records are never officially preserved. So it follows that the students keep a record of persons, organizations, athletics, and various events for the future. A spiritual record one might say; for does it not revive the old spirit of our Alma Mater, and bring back to each one of us those cherished high school days. Many distant years from now, when official records have dimmed and faded from our memories, these spiritual records alone will endure, and we will find ourselves carried back o'er the fleeting years to live over and over again those happy days of youth.

The 1925 Orange and Black, the book you hold in your hand, is such a record. Across the years it will awaken rich memories, and inspire the lives of men and women whose golden student days it now seeks only in part to preserve.

—M. F. REPPERT, Advisor.

This Volume a School Project

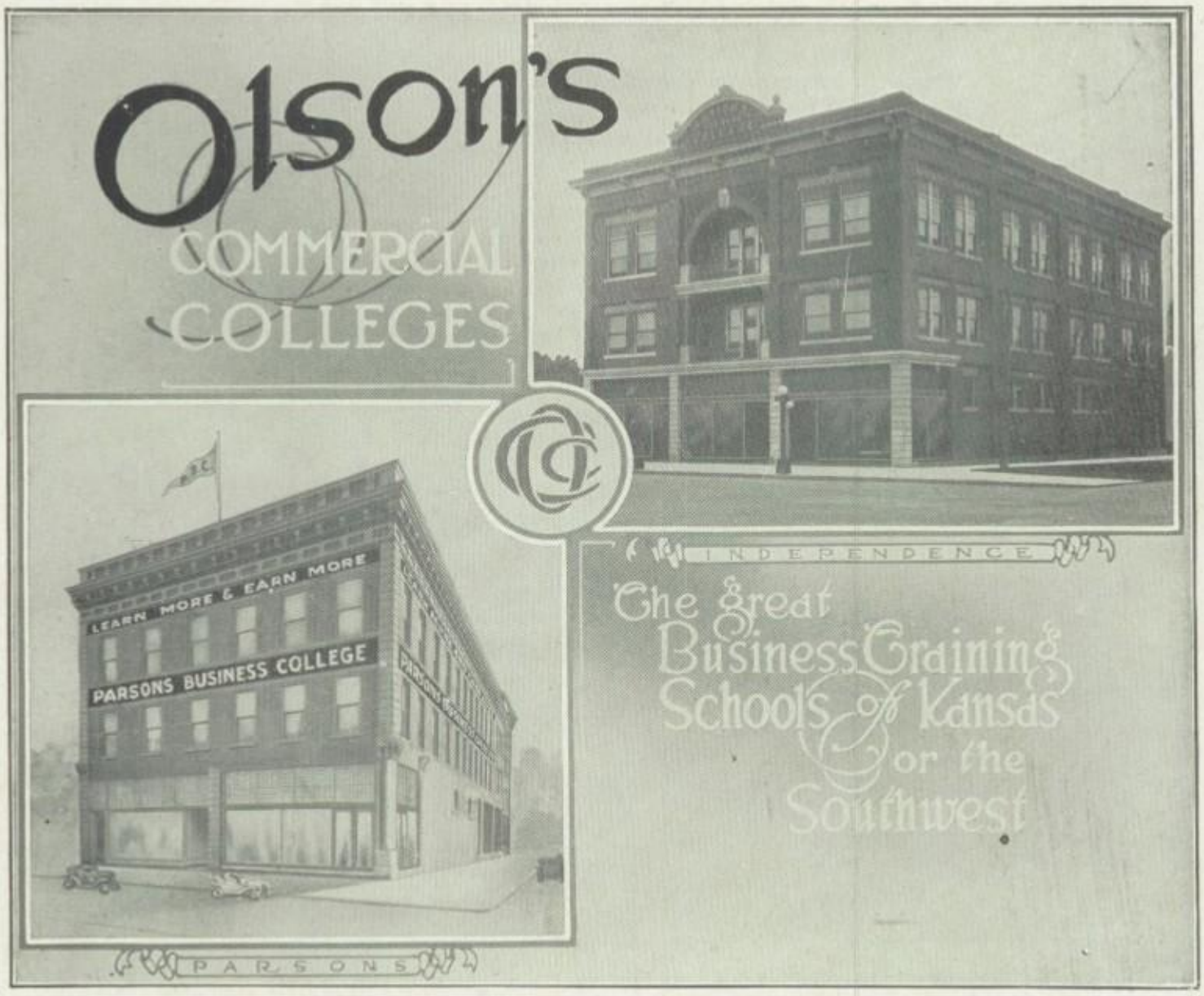
The 1925 Orange and Black has been edited and printed entirely by a staff composed of several seniors sponsored by the following faculty committee: M. F. Reppert, Advisor, John Tevis, Misses Mary Ed Mecoy, Jessie P. Stewart, Gladys Beuchat, and Katherin DeLury.

Stand by, do not be too severe with your criticism, remember these facts.

This annual was printed and bound, including the laying out and planning the book, editing the copy, and the making of the covers by the department of printing of I. H. S.

The drawings and art work for the entire book, including color plate designs, and cover design are all the efforts of the art department.

This book the first to be truly published by our school has cost much in time and money. Our one wish is that we have pleased everyone. If this wish be true then the staff has accomplished its purpose.



Specialize in Business

You seniors who are passing out of I. H. S. in a few days have now secured a good general education, but many of you are not fitted to hold any position above the grade of manual labor, because you have not had special training.

The greatest prosperity, the quickest advancement, the highest prestige now lie in the field of business. Will you seize the opportunity offered to you by a good business college, of specialized training that will enable you to enter this field within a few months?

We have a strong faculty and excellent equipment, combined with low tuition fees. You may enroll with us at any time.

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J. C. OLSON, President — Phone 379

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Bristow, Okla.
Slick, Okla.
Tulsa, Okla.

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SPECIALIST IN EXAMINING EYES
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LASTING IMPRESSIONS

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Photographer

THE general atmosphere of comfort and privacy that pervades our reception and skylight rooms, the courteous treatment accorded all patrons, and lastly, but by no means least, the gratifying discovery that our prices just fit YOUR pocketbook, combine to make your visit to our studio a most agreeable and pleasant remembrance.

204 1-2 N. Penn.

"Yes, we are hikers"

Two Discers

Quiet Hour

Captain Barnett

Pete - the Cowpuncher

"Ah! Which shall it be?"

The Vaulter

Sophomore Second

Senior First

THE DOWN TOWN SERVICE STATION

HOLT'S PHARMACY

KODAK AGENCY

DRUGS SODA LUNCH NEWS

IN A GIFT OF JEWELRY

THE ATTAINMENTS OF THE GRADUATE WILL EVER
BE KEPT MINDFUL AND NEW

FOR GRADUATE GIFTS

LET YOUR JEWELER BE YOUR COUNCELLOR

CHINA DEPART-MENT DU LUXE

ESTABLISHED 1871 JEWELER
M.L. TRUBY
INDEPENDENCE, KANS.

OPTICAL DEPART-MENT DU LUXE

Eliza, with her child, fled over the ice, pursued by the bloodhounds. "Dern-it", she muttered, "I wonder what's become of the dog-catcher."

Pessimist: Ooooooooh! I am dying!
Optimist: Can I help you?

Rastus: Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jest talks an talks an talks night an day. Ah cain't get no rest an dat talk am driving me crazy.
Judge: What does she talk about?
Rastus: She doan say.

Boss: Why the crepe over the sink?
Janitor: That ain't crepe, that's the office towel.

Mike: Did you marry well?
Ike: Yes but I'm sick now.

"Red couldn't be here. Somebody stepped on his pipe at the game."
"I don't see why that would keep him away."
"You don't, eh? It was his windpipe."

"I found this cat dead in my cab," said the taxi-driver to the policeman, "what shall I do with it?"
"You ought to know," responded the policeman. "Take it to the station, and if it ain't called for in three months it becomes your property."

Miss Clapp is so up-to-date that when she heard about the New Testament she wouldn't even read the old one anymore.

"Whats the most nervous thing next to a girl?"
"Me"

Englishman: (eating his first fish-cake) I say, old top, something has died in my biscuit.

1st. Girl: Look at Mable's dress.
2nd. Girl: I can't see it. Some fellow has his arm around her.

A novel guy is Jerry Black,
He borrowed a five and paid it back.

One: Once there was a bird called the moa.
Two: Yeah?
One: Yes, it's extinct now. There is no moa.

REMEMBER ME

Tevis: Hello, is this the Working Girls Home?
Matron: Yes.
Tevis: And do you try to save bad girls?
Matron: Yes.
Tevis: Then try your darndest to save me a couple for tomorrow night!

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Repair All Makes of Automobiles,
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OUR POLICY

Better Pictures

Lower Prices

Any Seat **10c** Any Time

AFTER YOU, MY DEAR GASTON

Mr. Eberwein: How dare you swear before me?

Harold Bullock: Beg your pardon sir, but I didn't know you wanted to swear first.

COMMUNITY PLAN

Kelley: That girl reminds me of a magazine.

Springfield: Which one, "Popular?"

Kelley: Naw, "Everybody's."

HOW TEMPUS FUGITS

Him: How come I don't see much of you anymore?

Her: I dunno. I guess it's because the styles have changed so.

COLORSCHEMES

Sam: I bet you don't know why de debbil don't learn to skate.

Rastus: Nope.

Sam: Where in de hell would he find any ice?

Rastus: Yo sho' do know a lot about that place.

Sam: I ought to, Ah owns it.

Rastus: Yo owns it?

Sam: Sho' Ah owns it. My girl's dad done give it to me last week.

A Scotchman with a heavy bag slung over his shoulder boarded a train. He laid his burden in a corner, and presently the conductor came through taking fares. The Scotchman offered the usual penny.

"That bundle is a threepence," said the conductor.

"Threepence for the bag?"

"Yes."

"Come on out, Jamie," called the Scot, "it's cheaper to ride on the seat."

Miss Lake: Joe Newell, you are not fit for decent company! Come up here and sit by me.

Coral: Is your brother back in school?

Ivory: Nope, he's half-back.

FOOLED AGAIN

Miss Gansel: This book is called "Shakespeare's Works."

Ave Ricketts: And you told us they were plays!

Little Boy: Pop, I thought you said you knew as much as the teacher.

The Old Man: I expect I do, son.

Little Boy: Well I got a lickin' today for taking your word for something. When the teacher asked how much a million dollars was I told her it was a "hell of a lot of money", and she licked me.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE

Short-Sighted Lady (in grocery store): Is that the head cheese over there?

Clerk: No, ma'am; that's one of his assistants.

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The Evening Star, Founded 1899
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POTTER'S

CRAVED DRAMATIC STUFF

"You say you love me, Brooks: then why dosen't your chest go up and down like the man's in the movies?"

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

Alan Persky, in a training camp, was doing guard duty and was fully equipped with the countersign and other information necessary to his task. In the course of the night he heard a noise close by and demanded: "Who goes there, friendt or foe?"

"Friend," came a voice from the dark.

"All right, friendt," ordered Alan, "advance and gif de discount!"

IT'S THE MAN WHO PAYS

Madge: Did you have the porch painted yesterday?

Father: Yes; why?

Madge: Well, Harold and I sat on it last night and Harold got paint on his trousers.

Eloping Wife (sobbing): I-I've just received a telegram from my husband.

Her Lover (anxiously): He doesn't want you to come back, does he?

Wife: N-no. He wants to know where I put his clean socks, the brute!

A LONG STORY

Mr. Burns: And what did Mr. Berry say when you made zero in the chemistry quiz?

Howard: Don't ask me yet. When he gets through I'll condense it for you.

CHICAGO ROMANCE

Papa loves Mamma,
Mamma loves men;
Mamma's in the graveyard,
Papa's in the pen.

NATURALLY

On the first day of the semester of school the teacher came down the aisle taking names. The first little boy said his name was Si.

"No," the teacher corrected, "you must say Silas."

The next boy said his name was Tom.

"No," said the teacher impressively, "it's Thomas."

"And now," she inquired of the last boy in the row, "what is your name?"

"Jackass," responded the bright lad.

A stranger addressed the farm boy across the fence.

"Young man, your corn looks kind 'o yellow."

"Yes, that's the kind we planted."

"Don't look as if you would get more than half a crop."

"We don't expect to. The landlord gets the other half."

"Boy" said the man, "there isn't much difference between you and a fool, is there?"

"No" replied the boy, "only the fence."

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or
The Smart
Young Ladies

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Our first year in business has been a very pleasant one and we have enjoyed associating with the students and faculty of I.H.S. and we thank you for your patronage. We are always ready to serve you and at all times carry a complete line of quality merchandise. Go to the drug store for drugs, but come to the book store for books, stationery, gifts, party goods, school supplies, and greeting cards for all occasions.

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suggests such glorious

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at

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Phone 308

Six Folks whose day dreams came true

A YOUNG MAN

A young man who earned a very modest salary liked to wear good clothes and he liked to travel. So he started a savings account and put into it the small sums that most people spent thoughtlessly. No one could call him "close;" he always had money for an important pleasure; he always had good clothes; he took a good vacation trip every year. He knew the secret of saving, which made his dreams come true.

A YOUNG COUPLE

A young couple wanted to buy a home. They put $15 a month in a savings account. In a very few years they had enough to buy a lot and start construction. Because they had proved their ability to save, their bank gladly loaned them enough more money to pay for the complete home. Their dream house came true, because they spent not for small things, but saved for big ones.

PROUD YOUNG PARENTS

Two proud young parents decided their baby boy should have the finest education money could get for him. They started a savings account and deposited $12 every time he was a month older. This amount, with interest, was enough to send him to the fine old university of his choice, when he was eighteen years old, and their dream of twenty was true before forty.

AN AMBITIOUS CLERK

An ambitious clerk who did not want to work all of his life for other people, started a savings account with which to go into business. Soon his opportunity came; he had saved enough money to secure an option on a promising business; he had the confidence of the bank, and could borrow enough to finance the whole proposition. His "day dream" has made him wealthy--because he began by saving.

What is YOUR day dream? What do you hope for in the future? Start a savings account today, be ready when an opportunity comes to "turn your wishes into horses"--- and make your hopes come true.

Commercial National Bank
Citizens-First National Bank
Security State Bank
Independence State Bank
Fidelity State Bank

They *keep* you looking your best

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CLOTHING CO.

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EVERY good citizen is a friend of Independence High School and for all it stands for in education and training of our young men and women.

I. G. FOWLER'S

Drug Store is glad and proud to be among its friends.

Mr. McAfee had assigned "What I would do if I had a million dollars" as a theme to be written by the class.

At the end of the period James Gilmore had not written a word.

"James, where is your theme ?" asked Bro. Mac.

"Here it is," chirped James, "this is what I would do if I had a million dollars—NOTHING."

Newspaper Headline: Pool Hall Burns. One Hundred Men Homeless.

Mr. Bug: What is the matter, ole top, you look as if you'd been in a wreck.

Mr. Firefly: I have. I sat down on a grain of popcorn and the darn thing exploded.

Dr. Jekyl: What was that newsie yelling about Kappa House?

Mr. Hyde: Two prowlers got in the house and the clock struck one.

Beggar: Will you gimme a dime for a cup of coffee?

Mr. Hiatt: Let's see the coffee first.

Dentist: What kind of filling do you want in this tooth?

Lawrence Holt: Chocolate!

THE UNFAIR SEX

I stole so many kisses
My lips began to sag;
And then that doggone woman--
She hid the candy bag!

MAYBE ST. VITUS

Archie: Anna must be a fast girl.

Warren: How come?

Archie: Her dad said he could hardly keep her in clothes.

THE VERY IDEA

Hubby: Women always contradict their husbands.

Wifey: They do not!

CONTEMPT OF COURT PLASTER

An army surgeon was examining a cow-puncher recruit.

"Ever had any accidents?"

"Nope."

"What's that bandage on your head?"

"Rattle snake bite."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw. The dern thing done it a-purpose."

CULLED

Referee: (at basket ball game) : Foul!

Freshie: Where's their feathers?

Referee: Say! boy, this is a picked team!

Howdy Folks
Zella
Chums
"Ebie"
Hardy
Ladies Man
Four C's
Jarrett and Winn
Old Faithful
You don't say—

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We grind it fresh as you buy it. That is what gives it that fine, fresh flavor. Always order RICHELIEU and be sure of the best.

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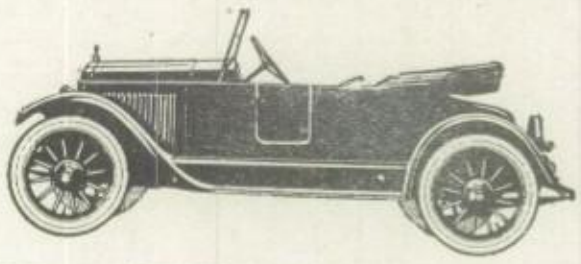

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Better see

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Let us stock your home medicine cabinet at once. You never know when some emergency may arise.

STEVENS DRUG COMPANY

EASY COME, EASY GO

She: When we are married we will live close to Mother. We will build a little bungalow along the Hudson River.

He: Good, Then Mother can slip in any time.

A LONG-FELT NEED

Inmate of Bughouse: When I came here I was engaged in a great work for the betterment of humanity.

Visitor: And what were you doing?

Nut: I was preparing a table of contents for the unabridged dictionary.

SLACKER

Foreman: Why is it that that little fellow carries two planks to your one?

Burly Workman: He's too dern lazy to go back after the other one.

ALL IS LOST

It was a fashionable wedding. The bridegroom had no visible means of support save a wealthy father.

When he came to the stage of the ceremony where he had to repeat, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," his father, in a whisper that could be heard all over the church, exclaimed: "Heavens! There goes his bicycle!"

Mr. Eberwein: What plants flourish in excessive heat?

Warren Miller: Ice plants.

STANDING IN NEED OF PRAYER

The pastor of a colored church noticed a new face in his congregation, and after the service he hurried down to meet the visitor. "Mistah Johnson, this am de fust time I seen you here. I'se pow'ful glad to hab you".

"Ah had to come, pahson," replied Mr. Johnson, "Ca'se ah needs strengthenin'. Ah done got a job whitewashin' a chicken house, an' another one buildin' a fence around a water melon patch".

ENTER THE FOURTH DEMINSION

Agriculture Teacher: What kind of hens lay the longest?

Bright Student: Dead hens.

SYSTEM

Some people wash their faces
Each morning at the sink;
I use the drinking fountain
And do it while I drink.

CLOSE THE FLOOD-GATE

Helen Krone: Your nose is hot, dear.

Faye Bracken: Naturally! It's been running.

EXIT THE HYDRA

Sign in Clothing StoreWindow: Wonderful bargains in shirts for men with 16 or 17 necks.

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Telephone 384

Two of a kind

Two. It's (?)

A "Dear" "Pain"

"Giddap horsie"

Tray of hearts

My sailor boy

Don't leave us out

Three good plowmen gone wrong

It isn't highwater

Sun grins

The Booth Recreation Parlor

At the Booth Hotel, Soda Fountain, cigars,
drugs, sundries, news, magazines, candies.

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"Unseen" Plumbing

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Reliable materials and skillful workmanship
cost less in the end -- and we supply them.

The Sell-Orr Heating Co.

Phone 616 311 N. Penn.

Captain: Take this gun and watch.
Rookie: Where's the watch?

McAfee: And what did the poet mean by "Wind Along the Waste?"
Dorothy Cowles: Gas on the stomach, I guess.

Customer: Your currant buns were no good, I found two flys in them.
Baker: Nonsense! If they were no good the flies wouldn't like them.

MODERN FRANKLIN

"Early to bed and early to rise
Impairs the digestion and ruins the eyes."

Customer: How much is this suit?
Abie: Twenty-five dollars.
Customer: Couldn't you sell it to me cheaper?
Abie: Sure I could--but I wouldn't make as much profit.

DESIRED A DEMONSTRATION

Uncle Lem: So you're a trained nurse now, air you?
Sweet Young Graduate: Yes, to be sure.
Uncle Lem: Wal, lesee ye do some o' yer tricks!

Grocer: I am afraid the boy to whom I gave a job last week is dishonest.
Wise Guy: You should not judge by appearances.
Grocer: I don't. I am judging by disappearances.

LONG SEARCH ENDED

Prof. Castillo: Well, students, I have at last discovered the long-sought missing link—I found it this morning under the dresser.

Toast: "May you live as long as you want to, and want to as long as you live."

THE SAME TO YOU!

1st. Wrestler: Foul!
2nd. Ditto: Don't be so loud about it, you've got halitosis yourself.

NEVER AGAIN

Judge: Do you wish to marry again if you are granted this divorce?
Liza: No sah, Ah should say not. Ah merely wants to be withdrawn from circulation.

Visitor: And you say your sister, Lola, is the oldest of the family. And who comes after her?
Nadine: O, it's a different guy every night.

Mrs. Williamson: Do you know that you haven't kissed me for two weeks?
Mr. Williamson (absently): Good heavens, who have I been kissing, then?

We appreciate very much the good Patronage of the
Faculty and Students of the
Junior and Senior Hi School

I Thank You

ERHART

The Students Store

THE NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANIES

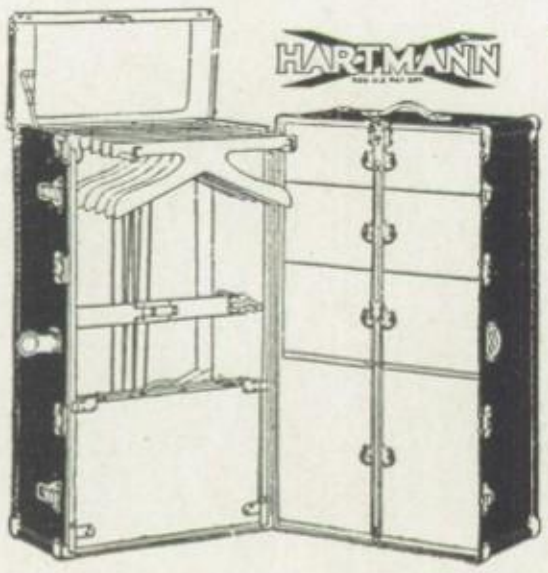
OIL AND GAS WELL SUPPLIES

Stores in all the principal Oil Centers

Save With Safety

at the Rexall Store

CRAMERS PHARMACY



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Leather And Sporting Goods
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The Most Interesting Store
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Specialty Shops of Individual Styles
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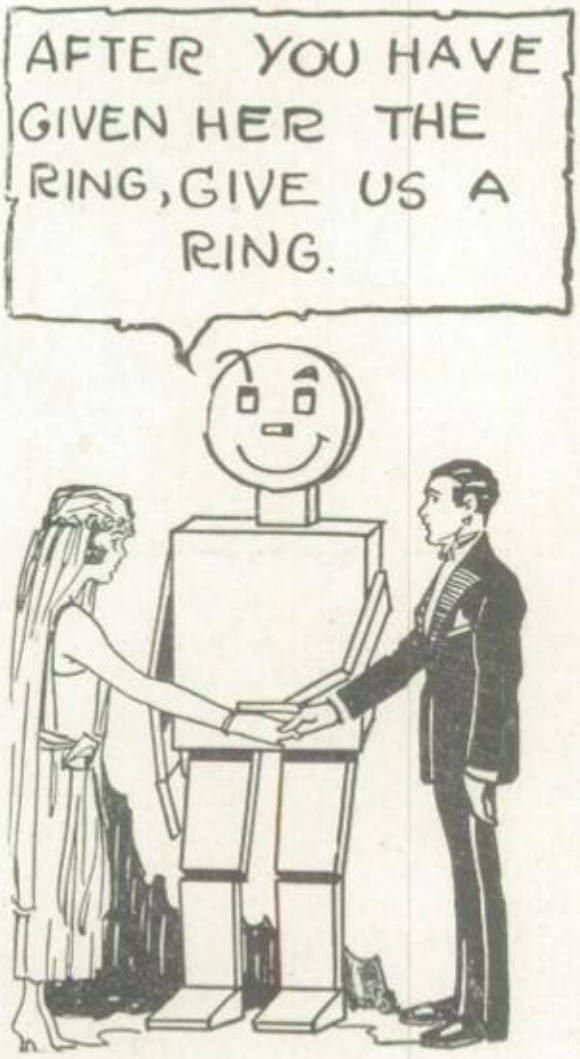

This can't be any of you. No, certainly not. But---just in case---if lightning SHOULD strike-then, remember Bill.

WHAT PRICE DREAMS? Who Knows?

But there's one dream Bill CAN price and that's your "DREAM HOME." He knows as much about Bill-Ding as old Noah J. Webster did about dictionaries, and his permanent address is

Uhrich's, Lbr. Dept.

"When you phone call for Bill"

20th and Sycamore *Phone 538*

COMFORTING ADVICE

Miss Burns: Oh, doctor, you don't think I am going to die?

Doctor: No, I wouldn't say that. But take my advice and don't start any continued stories.

Motor Cop (after hard chase): Why didn't you stop when I shouted back there?

John Tevis (with only five bucks, but presence of mind): I thought you just said, "Good morning, Senator."

Cop: Well, you see, Senator, I just wanted to warn you about driving fast through the next township.

A very self-satisfied man arrived at the Pearly Gate, and asked admittance.

"Where are you from?" asked St. Peter.

"Hahvahd."

"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

"Say Sambo cain't you play honest? Ah knows what cards ah dealt you."

AND THE WORST WAS YET TO COME

Eunice Tole: They tell me you love music.

Frank Dancer: Yes, never mind; keep on playing.

Warden: Why, this isn't the story you told me yesterday.

Joe Newell: (after a night in the dungeon) Well, you wouldn't believe the other one.

"What excuse have you for driving through town at 60 miles per hour?" demanded Judge Wiles of Mr. Hiatt.

"I was hustling to get back home to finish a cross-word puzzle I was working on," replied the worthy pedagogue.

"Case dismissed! Come into my consulation room; I want to ask you about a couple of words that have stumped me."

1st Actress: Ten thousand dollars! Did you make it all on the square?

2nd Ditto: Well, not exactly. I made it one of my triangles.

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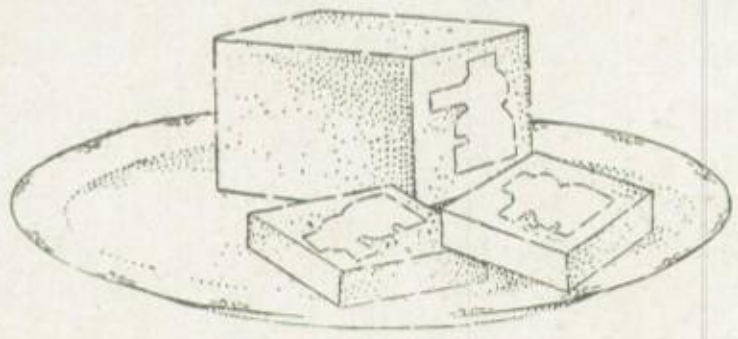

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Old Lady (to little boy with fish-pole over his shoulder): Are you going fishing, little man?

Boy: Nope, going hunting. Hunting for a place to fish.

KLEVER KLEMMER

Mr. Wood: Suppose we celebrate our silver wedding next week.

Mrs Wood: But we have only been married four years.

Mr. Wood: Sure, but we need the silver.

"A college has just made me a doctor of literature."

"What did you ever write?"

"I wrote a nice fat check."

Geo. Allred (interested in astronomy): Has anything ever been discovered on Venus?

Mr. Tevis (absent-mindedly): Not if all the pictures of her are authentic.

Mrs. Leslie (during the spat): It was a great come-down for me when I married you!

Her Hubby: Yes, everybody said you were on the shelf.

"The acoustics are very bad in this hall, it seems to me," remarked an out-of-town man giving our school the once-over.

"They be that," replied Mr. Burfield. "I can't seem to get rid of them, although I ve tried every kind of bug and roach powder on the market."

" How did Losey come out with that fortune he inherited awhile back."

"After he had finished with the probate judge's fees, the inheritance taxes, the lawyer's bills, traveling expenses, real estate transfers, and lost a month's salary looking after it, he bought himself a hamburger and called it square."

St. Peter: So you're a poet, eh? What act of kindness have you ever done in your line that makes you think I'll let you in?

New Arrival: Well, for one thing, I've never written a parody on "Mary Had a Little Lamb—."

St. Peter: That's enough, brother. Pick your harp!

GETTING USED TO IT

Mr. Holt: Lawrence, why is it you do nothing but sit around all day and ask silly questions?

Lawrence: I'm training to be a teacher.

Mrs. Fink: Ed, with my make-up on I could pass for your daughter.

Mr. Fink: Yes, and with it off I could pass for your son.

APPEARANCES DECEIVE

Doctor: Are you married?

Much-bandaged Patient: No, I got run down by a streetcar.

Mr. McAfee: I-I c-c-an't find words to express my indignation!

Mr. Goepfert: Then why get wild when I say you are ignorant?

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Surely, this applies equally to the conduct of business---*a retail store*!

The Golden Rule in practice is a straight road that all can travel with mutual happiness, satisfaction and profit.

This business was builded by giving a square deal to all alike always.

We believe that as we do to our friends and customers, they will do to us. If we merit their patronage, it will be given to us.

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J. C. Penney Co.

Brother and sister?
No — not yet.

Is Betty's nose the joke?

"See the little birdie?"

His only bridal wreath — perhaps?

Fire Escapers

Alice and Russ

"Now don't"

Two Bills

DO TELL

1st. Gossip: I hear that old Mrs. Tompkins is a grandmother again.

2nd Ditto: Good gracious! And she's over 70. She ought to be ashamed of herself!

ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE

Coroner: Was this man you found dead on the railroad track a total stranger?

Witness (who had been told to be careful in his statements): No sor. His legs were gone intoirely. He was only a partial stranger, sor.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

Mrs. Flanagan: Oi hear yer husband's in jail.

Mrs. O'Reilly: Yis, an' it's about toime. We've been pinchin' ourselves fer three years to pay taxes to keep it agoin', an' this is the first time we've had a chance to use it.

Soph: No wonder you're a sissy. Your folks were married by a justice of the peace.

Freshie: Judging from the noise you make, I think your parents were married by the secretary of war.

Chapel Speaker: What is home without a mother?

Pickle Dillman: An incubator.

"My curosity is getting the better of me," said Farmer Jones, as his two-headed calf butted him through the fence.

"He swept the room with a vacant stare." Thus inventing the vacuum sweeper.

"How old is that flapper?"
"In her early nicoteens."

IT ISN'T BEING DONE

Sam: In Siberia they don't hang a man with a wooden leg.

Dan: Why not?

Sam: They hang them with a rope.

SCOTS WHAE HAE

Nurse: On whom are they operating today?

Doctor: On a fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat today at the links.

Nurse: And who is that old Scotchman waiting so nervously in the hall, a relative?

Doctor: Nope, that's the golfer. He's waiting for the ball.

Mr. Hughes: What can you do best? Haven't you any especial talent—some bent, as they say?

Fair Senior: Well, (blushing) I confess I'm a little knock-kneed.

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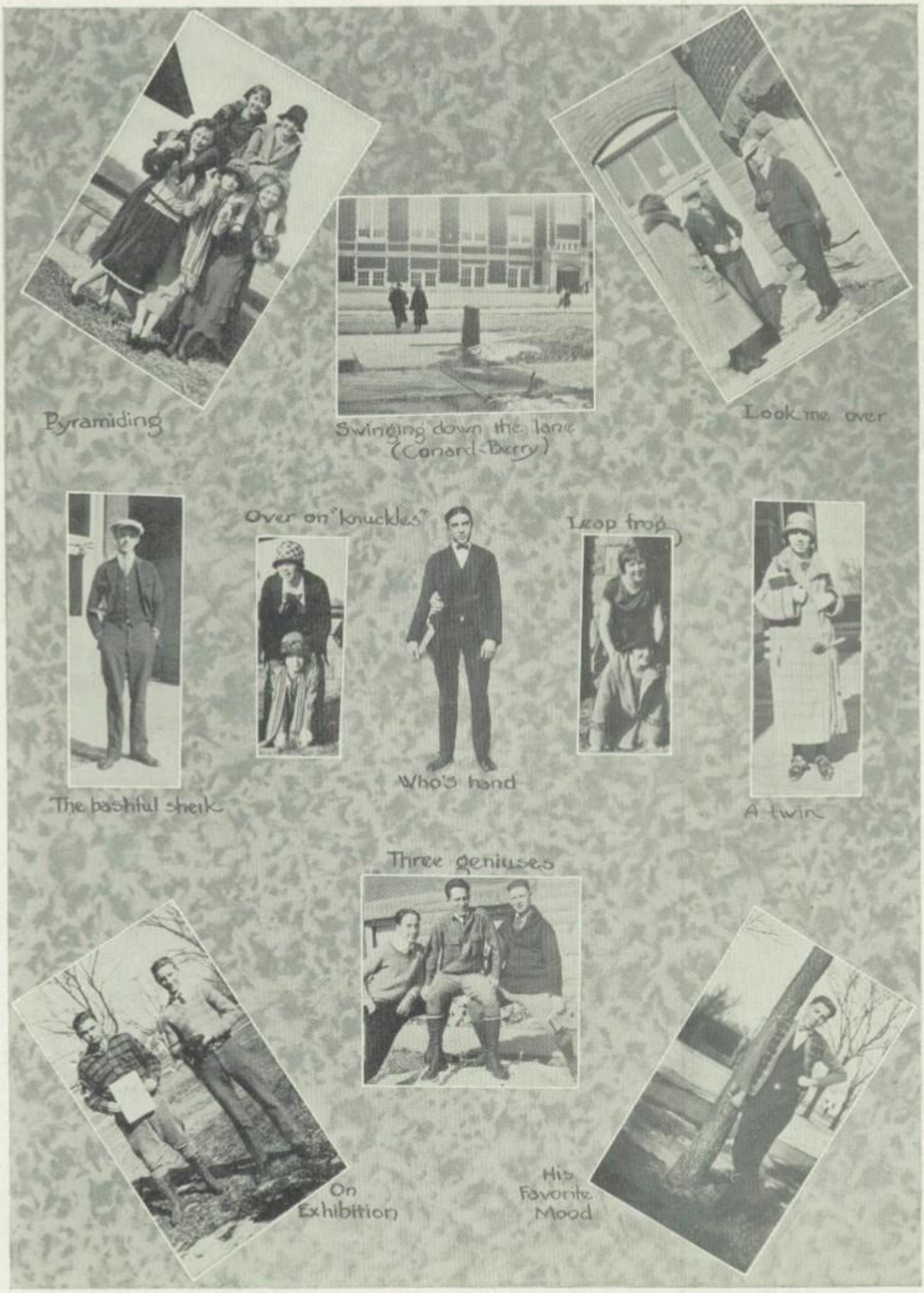
Pyramiding
Swinging down the lane
(Conard-Berry)
Look me over
Over on "knuckles"
Leap frog
The bashful sheik
Who's hand
A twin
Three geniuses
On
Exhibition
His
Favorite
Mood

Sheba: What did you turn off the light for?
Shiek: I feel better in the dark.

REVIVAL STUFF

Billy Sunday tells of a woman who was so fat that she fell down and then rocked herself to sleep trying to get up.

HAVE IT YOUR WAY

Teacher: What is the shape of the earth?
John: Round.
Teacher: How do you know it is round?
John: All right; it's square, then. I don't want to start any argument about it.

Mose: Whaffor you buy dat box o' shoe blackin'?
Liza: Dat ain't shoe blackin', dats mah massage cream.

BAH!

A "funny man" from the city was taking breakfast at a country boarding house, and desiring the milk, cried:

"Chase the cow this way!"

"Mary," said the landlady turning to the hired girl, "take the cow down to where that calf is bawling."

NO WONDER

Mistress: Mary, your young gentleman friend has such an air of braggadocio about him.
Mary: Yis, poor lad, he worruks in a livery stable.

"Is there any particular sport you are fond of, Edith?"
"No, -but-er-I like you rather well, Merlin."

Boss: Musical! Why you don't even know what a scale is.
J. Jefferson: Ah sho do. A scale am a frec'le ona fish.

Miss Lake was showing her history class pictures of Queen Victoria's coronation, and accouncement of her sovereignty.

"You don't mean to say all those pictures are of the same woman, do you," asked Lawrence Holt.

"O yes."

"Well, I think she is better looking in that one with her night gown. She ought to have worn it all the time.

ONE THAT NEVER GROWS OLD

Mann: Have your hair cut?
Stacy: Nope, washed it and it shrunk.

Jones: I sent a dollar for an appliance to keep gas bills down.
Bones: What did they send you?
Jones: A paper weight.

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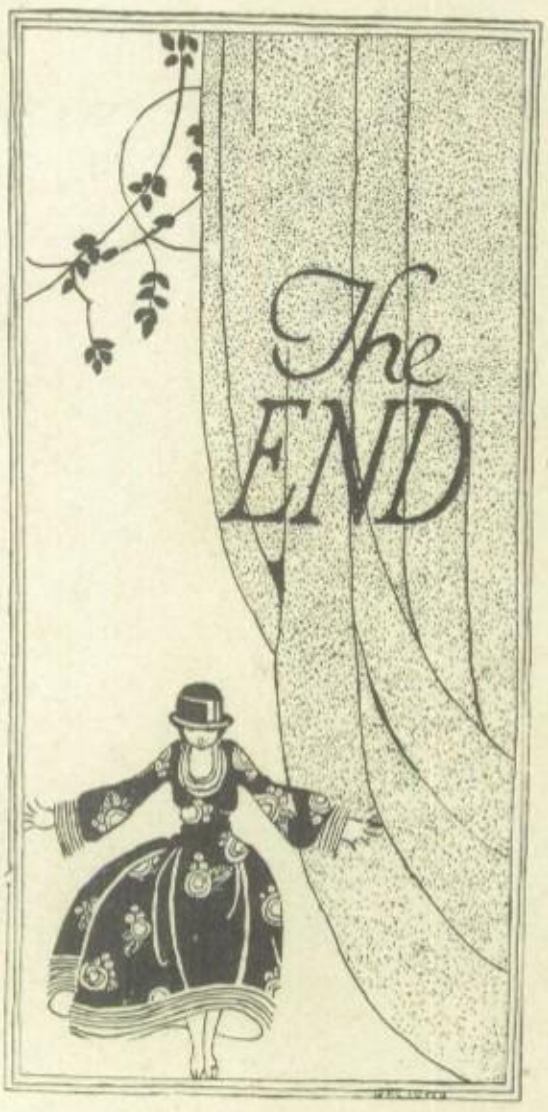

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